

The Westminster Holcad

Published by the Undergraduates of Westminster College

Vol. XXV

New Wilmington, Pa., September 23, 1914

No. 8

RECEPTION.

Annual Y. W. Event Friday Afternoon.

The annual Y. W. reception, held at the Hillside, Friday afternoon was a "holy circus"—the holy refers to the Y. W. and the circus to the pink lemonade. The new girls, all present in their Sunday dresses and their company manners, were immediately made at home by the address of welcome delivered by Miss Janet McCalmont, after which they considered themselves at liberty to converse with perfect freedom with—and about—each other. Everything went very smoothly except that the lunch was delayed a little because of the difficulty experienced by the caterers (Kitchie, Kinks & Co.) in filling the punch bowl, the explanation being that the necessity of sampling the contents upon adding each new ingredient made it impossible to get the bowl reasonably full. However, everyone who managed to secure a sample of what was left declared it to be satisfactory, and as guests usually come only for refreshments and to see each other's dresses, the event was most successful.

THE WHO'S WHO.

The First Home Letter of a Freshman.

New Wilmington, Pa.,
Sept. 18, 1914.

Dear Ma.—

I suppose you will be surprised to hear from me already, but I wanted to tell you what a big time I had last nite. It was called a whooze-who social, and was held in Adelphic Hall. Since I arrived I have had a lonely feeling for Meadow-brook Farm and the old oaken bucket, but last nite's affair has put the soft pedal on rustic scenes for me.

There was a reception Com. that met us at the door with the glad hand. I soon found out what was meant by Whooze who. They gave us each a card and a pencil and the idea was to swap with

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THE FOOT BALL PROSPECTUS

The 1914 football season at Westminster was ushered in with a week of preliminary training. The first "work-out" was held on College Field on September 9. About fifteen men reported at that time, and the size of the squad has gradually increased until at the present time it numbers about 25.

Six of last year's regulars, Tallant, Canon, Wilson, Acheson, Tor-may and Vincent, will not be in school this year, and the loss of their services will be severely felt. However, Johnston, Patton, McCune, A. Vincent, Hart and Neal of the last year's scrub team are with the squad again and are working hard to land first string jobs. Also a promising bunch of new material has joined the squad and are making things hot for some of the veterans. Harold of Uniontown and Stoops of Coraopolis are showing up well at both end and half, while Hum of Hiram, Forney of New Castle, and Holland of Sharon are making strong bids for back field positions. In the line, Dart of New Castle and Berry of Boise, Idaho, look good for regular berths. On the whole the team will average nearly as heavy as last year's championship eleven.

The schedule of games arranged for this season is the most difficult we have had for years. It is as follows:

ABROAD

Sept. 26—State at State College
Oct. 3—University of Pittsburgh,
Oct. 17—W. & J. at Washington
Oct. 24—Hiram at Hiram
Nov. 7—Carnegie Tech, at Pitts'burgh
Nov. 21—Grove City at Grove City

AT HOME

Oct. 10—Slippery Rock
Oct. 31—Geneva
Nov. 14—Open

There has been a tendency on the part of some students to twit the members of the team about the number of pieces in which they would return from Penn State, and to suggest that they make out their wills before they go. To say the least this is not the "Old Westminster Spirit," and will not inspire a great deal of confidence in your team. Perhaps this is done thoughtlessly. However that may be we ask those thoughtless ones to dispose of their "hammers" at once. If you must make a noise buy a horn, it's not so offensive. Time alone will tell what wonders can be accomplished this fall if the united support of the school is back of the team.

Dont's for the New Students.

Don't trifle with the grand mogul of room 11.

Don't think that if you're not a star you can't help the Varsity. If you have some good manly muscle get out and help the scrubs.

Don't allow your schedule to be lop-sided. If you are able to juggle Cosines, you should also be able to read Chaucer.

Don't brag about your fine high school course. We've all been there, too. Besides the professors all expect more of you.

Don't spend all of your time before the mirror. Your room mate may be beautiful too.

Don't walk out ahead of your Senior head. You might be be-headed.

Don't brag about the good meals you have at home. Some of the rest of us have something to eat once in a while too.

Don't allow your shoes to get dusty. It's a sign of negligence.

Don't put any tacks in the wall. It's hard on the points.

Don't visit the postoffice. That's one of the things the discipline committee doesn't approve.

Don't spend your pin-money foolishly. \$450.00 will buy a new Ford (and the \$60 return will pay your tuition next year.)

Speaking of war news—the headlines of today are the unconfirmed rumors of tomorrow.

THE COLLEGE QUARTET

Vacation Trip in Pennsylvania Ohio and New York

Westminster was represented during the summer by the well known quartet composed of J. K. Stewart, Fulton, Cummings and L. M. Stewart. This aggregation started out after Commencement under the able management of F. W. Orr. The first two weeks were spent in Ohio and western and many are the tales we hear about those first two weeks. It is said that the home mails were overloaded with appeals for money which did not come immediately and Orr will tell you, if you ask him, how he spent two days in Cleveland without a cent.

After this the quartet journeyed to New York State and covered that country thoroughly, part of the time following close on the heels of the Monmouth quartet which seems to have strayed away from its accustomed territory. About this part of the trip there are no stories of hardship told. In fact life in New York seems to have been one long, sweet dream, for we hear of picnics in the Catskills and of boat rides on the Hudson and of long walks under the stars and of other pleasures too numerous to mention.

There are a few other incidents of the tour which are worthy of mention. Quite a number of concerts were given during spare moments and once in a while when they found a likely looking fellow, the boys would tell him about the college. In regard to the concerts there is nothing but praise from everyone who heard them with

(Continued on page 4)

Glee Club Announcement

Within the next two weeks there will be issued a call for candidates for the College Glee Club. All men in college who have any ability along this line are requested to respond and to try for a place in the club. In addition to the tour during Easter vacation a number of other concerts will be given during the winter.

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The Westminster Holcad

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wise \$1.50; single copy 5 cents.

IN PUBLISHING this the first issue
of the Holcad, the staff hope that
all readers may take as much pleas-
ure in it as the staff have in pre-
paring it. Wherein we have failed
we ask you to be lenient and real-
ize that perfection comes only in
practice. Wherein we have suc-
ceeded, we ask you to tell us, that
we may make our pages a success,
one which will be of interest to
the students and alumni of our
college. In order that your pa-
per as well as ours may be good,
the cooperation of the whole stu-
dent body is absolutely necessary.
We ask your aid and support.

THE FRESHMAN CLASS,

Largest in the History of the
School.

On September 16th Westmin-
ster College opened her doors to
an exceedingly large Freshman
Class. In the judgment of those
who know, it is the largest ever
enrolled here. Of the hundred
and some new students who have
offered their names for admission
about 85 or 90 claim to be follow-
ers of the green and white.

Westminster is represented in a
large scope of territory by the
class of '18. From north and
south and east and west the
Freshmen come and flock the halls
of "Old Main." They fill up the
vacancies made by the class of '14
and even cause the founding of a
new club for young men. As they
stroll along the campus one de-
clares that Pennsylvania is his
home state; others claim alle-
giance to New York and still oth-
ers assert that their homes are
situated in the beautiful state
where the buckeye grows. Indi-
ana and Iowa, farther west, are
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Westminster. Kentucky, too, has
for the moment turned her at-
tention hither, and has seized the
opportunity to send us the finest
products of her famous "blue grass
region"—her young people.

While the new students may
differ from each other in regard
to characteristics peculiar to their
own localities and customs, never-
theless there seems to be already
a certain air of zealousness and
industry hovering about them. Al-
ready they seem to be imbibing
the "Old Westminster Spirit"
which promises well to remain
with them not only for the foot
ball season, but for all time to
come. It should not be out of
place for the Holcad to remark
here, that Westminster should be
considered fortunate in having
such a bright looking future as
that which the class of '18 prom-
ises.

K. Barr—Look at these two
pins Marion Hoover found walk-
ing up the hill with me.

Another Freshie—It makes me
feel so badly all alone here.

Old Girl—That's nothing, when
you're lonesome, look in your mir-
ror and you'll see there are two
of you.

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MEN TAKE NOTICE.

Highly Recommended Course for Ladies.

Professor Bridgman has very highly recommended the course in Household Physics as a splendid one for girls, so that they might get along when the man is absent. Numerous conjectures have been made concerning those enrolled, whether they expect the man always to be absent, or only hope to be especially well equipped for any emergency. Any of the men who may be inclined to be lazy or contemplate being away a great deal may find some interest in reading the following enrollment. Although the girls are not paying for this notice, it may be well to say that anyone interested may make application through these columns.

Marian Kitch; Julia Carnes, Kathryn Barr; Clara Belle Cummings; Mary McAnlis; Betty Whitmarsh; Genevieve Houston; Marie Jamison; Tamar McMurray; M. B. McQuiston; Betty Long; Ella Snodgrass.

SURPRISE FOR NEW GIRLS

Rules and Regulations For Student Government

Friday evening the girls were stunned by an announcement of a meeting of the Student Government Association. Constitutions were passed around (free too) and all those who were well enough advanced to read followed the Secretary as she read. The numerous sighs following every rule which narrowed and limited the freedom of the girls, were enough to sadden a tender heart. But the tyrants were hardened to such an extent that no wiles could induce them to soften any regulations. They even made the poor innocent Freshmen elect a member for the control board. The Chief of Police (otherwise known as President) is Kathryn Barr, assistant warden, Dortha Keast and amanuensis duties are fulfilled by Jean Kerr. The girls are all obliged to sign the constitution (whatever that is) and in all ways do as their betters, the upper classmen, advise them. Be sure to be careful whom you select as a model however.

E. W. (Surveying herself) I'm awfully worried about my face.

The New Club

One indication of college expansion is the birth of a new club, The Neshannock, which opened its doors to new students on Wednesday. The new comer is situated on Neshannock Avenue—opposite Hotel McCreary. Westminster now has four boarding organizations, Kelly, VanOrsdell Crescent and Neshannock. The Neshannock fills a demand, which has been felt the last few years, for a new club since the older organizations have been some what crowded. Owen V. Shaffer, '15 is president of the club. With our wish of prosperity for the old triumvirate, we extend congratulations to the Neshannock.

Big Jubilee.

At the Hillside last Thursday evening the girls had a grab lunch. Having been directed to the lawn, they found several tables on which was a bounteous repast of bread and butter, pickles and milk. A rather mournful look appeared on the new faces, but this soon vanished when two large wash boilers full of "roastin ears" were brought out. These were anointed with melted butter by means of a varnish brush. The girls failed in their attempts to keep the butter from running down their arms and into their ears. The Seniors set an excellent example to the Freshmen and new girls by tucking their paper napkins into their collars. Those who were serving the corn were kept busy as most sticks were brought back several times to be refilled.

What Some of Our Profs Have Been Doing This Summer.

Prof. Troup—Scouting for the Big Leagues.
Prof. McElree—Revising "ponies" for Hinds, Noble & Co.
Prof. Smith—Hunting squirrels in the Adirondacks.
Prof. Shaffer—Learning the carpenter's trade.
"Doc" Campbell—Predicting Penrose's Defeat.
Prof. Moses—"Splitting the ears of the Groundlings."
Prof. Mills—On the trail of the army worm.
Miss Kickhoeffer—Reading the war news and trying her best to be neutral.

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ALUMNI

Raymond Kistler '12, spent part of the summer in New Wilmington as manager of the Redpath Chautauqua.

During the summer months the Holcad has noted the following marriages among the Alumni: Miss Elizabeth Quay '05 of Beaver, Pa., and James Stranahan, '05 of Mercer, Pa. Miss Marie Snodgrass '12 of New Wilmington, Pa., and Lawrence Fife '13, of Cecil, Pa. Miss Marjorie McEachron ex '15 and W. H. Weathercup, both of Argyle, Pa.

Miss Florence Hutchison who received a diploma in Art in 1911 and spent the following three years teaching in Egypt, returned to her home in New Wilmington during the summer.

The friends of Mrs. Ayers (Violet Scott '09) were saddened by the News of her death which followed an operation for appendicitis. Mrs. Ayers died June 19th, at our India Mission.

Recent Alumni visitors: Clara Bartley '13, Butler, Pa.; Steele Stewart '12; Wm. Sankey ex-'15, New Castle, Pa.; Davida Finney '09, Egypt; Isabella Dight '13, Mercer, Pa.

Miss Mabel Stewart '11, expects to spend the coming year in Dr. White's Bible School, New York City, preparatory to taking up missionary duties in the foreign field.

On June 29th, at his home in Etina, Pa., occurred the death of John Quincy Irwin '75, for many years principal of the public schools of that city.

The Misses Marie and Genevieve Henninger of the class of 1911, Miss Norina Nevin '10, and Miss Lois Nevin '13 were among the Alumni who spent their vacations traveling abroad.

Miss Grace Martin '09 of Volant, a teacher in the Crafton high school, spent the summer in New York City, where she took special work at Columbia University.

Miss Eleanor Elcessor '14, and Wm. Moore '14, attended the summer school at the University of Wisconsin.

The College Quartet.

(From Page 1)

the exception of one young man who thought "J. K." the "punkest" reader he had ever heard. For all we know "J. K." was the only one he had ever heard.

After all the engagements had been filled, the fellows took a trip by ship down the Atlantic Coast and came back by way of Washington, D. C., where they spent five hours in the Senate helping to make laws. They also spent most of their money there for when they got home not one of them had more than twenty cents in his pocket.

M. V.—Girls, do I hold my head up in the air? Walter is always telling me to get my face down.

The Who's Who.

(From page 1)

your neighbor long enough to learn his (or her) name, and while stalling with such expressions as: "Are you a Freshman?" or "You must feel big to be an upper-classman," you made a mental picture of the individuals size, shape, dress and temperament.

Ma, you know I used to cut some Didos in Jonesville society but in front of these Westminster girls I felt as bashful as a banshee. After the string of conversation had run dry, a big fellow they called "Tab" elbowed his way to the front and says: "Gentlemen and ladies—There's a hand-out waiting in the next room. Get your partners." I hooked onto a little canary dressed in style and hair a la sike and we beat it for the free lunch. At our club we only had noodle soup for supper so I was as hungry as coyote. But gee whiz, they only brought us a soda cracker and a block of ice cream about the size of a Chicago hotel blanket! I didn't care tho for i was busy feasting my eyes on Daisy [that's my girl.]

We started home via New Castle street, for Daisy said the other street was being repaired. The girl's lodge is upon a hill and when we had climbed the cinder path I was so winded I could hardly say Good nite.

Well, Ma, I think I will like the place O. K. I room with a fellow named Smith who has a wart on his nose, and smokes a calabash pipe. I think his people are rich for he said his father was thinking of buying a Ford.

Your dutiful son,

JOHN.

P. S.—Me and Daisy (my girl) are going for a stroll Saturday afternoon. This is the life for mine! J.

College Girl's Bible Class.

The College Girl's Class organized last fall under the supervision of Dr. Ferguson met Sabbath morning in Chresto Hall. A ten minute praise service followed by a vocal solo by Miss Martha Vincent was a special feature of the meeting.

Dr. Freeman is so fond of writing his own name that he registered one of the Freshman as being of the "Freeman class."

Westminster College

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Vol. XXV

New Wilmington, Pa., September 30, 1914

No. 9

HOUSE OF REFUGE FOR SENIOR LADIES OPENED. 8 INMATES

We note with approval the present use of the attractive cottage known as Pete's House, at the corner of Donahue Ave. and Cherry Alley. This prettily situated edifice has been adapted by the college faculty to the purpose of housing neurasthenic, violent, and otherwise abnormal defectives, such as are often found in senior (Latin word meaning "older, rather old, elderly") classes. Eight such are now being cared for at this establishment.

Miss McClaggan, the keeper in charge, believes that the "isolation, and my new system of rest-cure, are already working great improvement in some cases." Inspector Irene Jury, when interviewed yesterday, stated that her daily investigations had been very encouraging. Miss Jury expressed her hope "that a few months of the present treatment will practically eliminate the present disagreeable symptoms, and that for the last stages of convalescence the whole party may safely be installed in 'The Overlook.'"

Meanwhile, the management are taking all possible pains to accommodate and humor the patients. Hoping that animal pets might be a source of harmless entertainment,

(Continued on page 4)

Changes in Argo Staff

Because of students leaving Westminster for other walks of life or in one case of leaving the Juniors to join the more illustrious Seniors, some changes had to be made in the Argo staff. Martha Vincent has been elected to fill the place of Katherine Stewart as Ass't Literary Ed. Walter Hart holds the enviable position of Art Editor formerly held by Jean Kerr, and Walter Lindsay is to be Business Manager (of the Argo) instead of Love.

College Girls' Glee Club

The Girls' Glee Club is again organized, under the same leadership as last year. Owing to the resignation of Miss Douthett, Miss Anna Bone has been elected pianist. With Prof. Campbell as Director, and an enrollment of twenty former members, we are assured of a profitable year's work. Several trips are being planned for the year. All contraltos wishing to join the club will report at once to either the president or the manager.

CORN ROAST

Held by the College Faculty
Friday Afternoon

On Friday afternoon a certain bustle and stir among tranquil and august members of the faculty presaged an important event about to take place. At 3:30 the Professor of Biology, with a basket of pears in one hand, and a pail of coffee in the other performed a marvelous acrobatic stunt from the back end of a wagon, to the amusement of three elated damsels from the Hillside. While the unfortunate was washing the gore from his hands, other profs. had successfully started combustion on Furnace Hill, and the Faculty corn roast had auspiciously commenced.

But roasting was another matter.
(Continued on page 4)

Neshannock Serenades

One evening last week when the last sub-freshman had said his "Now I lay me" and the old town was quiet as a correspondence school at midnight, the welkin began to vibrate violently in the direction of the Hillside. A feminine scout soon reported to Dean Martin the cause of the disturbance. Beneath the friendly shade of a crabapple tree a band of Neshannock yodelers had gathered to offer vocal tribute to the fair denizens of the dormitory. Latin grammars and algebras were reluctantly laid away until the musical (?) storm should subside.

OFFICERS FOR VARIOUS CLASSES RECENTLY CHOSEN

The three upper classes held meetings the past week for the purpose of electing class officers for the coming year. We are sure that the members of the three classes have arrived at the age of discretion and wisdom. If there are any doubts about this, just glance over the results of the elections, and all doubts will be dispelled.

Senior class—President, L. M. (better known as 'Hubbard') Stewart; Vice President, Jean Kerr; Secretary, Dorothea Keast; Treasurer, Harold Igo; Basket ball captain, Owen Shaffer; Track captain, Peter Hormel.

Junior class—President, Charles McQuiston; Vice President, Martha Vincent; Secretary, Elizabeth McMurray; Treasurer, John Mercer; Basket ball captain, E. V. Buckley; Track captain, Walter Lindsey.

Sophomores—President, Strathearn; Vice President, Jeanette Smith; Secretary, Mabel Russell; Treasurer, McClurg; Basket ball captain, McCracken; Track captain, McCune.

Whether the Freshmen are not so trusting as of former years, and wish to become better acquainted before voting for someone who may prove underserving of the honor, or whether they are still a little backward is a subject of discussion. However it may be they have not yet distributed the honors of holding class offices.

Too Late Too Classify

Since our last edition two names have been added to the enrollment in Household Physics. Misses Mary Long and May Newlin seeing the success of the previous advertisement have decided (by paying special rates) to have their names published also. The names are going fast, boys, so don't wait too long.

CHORDS AND DISCHORDS

Freshies Warned Against Disturbing Others.

The Hillside has been the recipient of several serenades during the past week; one tendered by the fair occupants of the Senior Manse, and two others by the boys' clubs. The serenade given by the senior girls was second to none for the stringed instruments which accompanied the voices added much to the success of the occasion. Both of the boys' clubs did their best in the way of a short serenade and if the voices failed to produce harmonies occasionally it was not because of any lack of good will. On the whole the serenades were well given and graciously received.

The insane cat calls which came from a bunch of greenies in a neighboring house were swallowed in horrible bitterness by those same swine within an hour.

Let their fate serve as a warning to many other "Freshies" to "can" all undue chatter until they are called upon to disturb the air with their squeally babble.

Engagement Announced

One of the most brilliant events of last week's social calendar was the elaborate party in which Miss Dorothea Keast announced the engagement of her room-mate Miss Mildred Lorena Burns to Mr. Harlow Wendel Parsons of Binghampton, N. Y. Only the most intimate friends of Miss Burns were entertained in the parlors of "Senior Lodge" which were thrown open for the occasion. After the serving of delicious refreshments, chocolate bars were passed, in the wrappers of which were concealed little red hearts containing the names of the happy couple. The affair closed with the warm greetings and loving wishes of the guests. Mr. Parsons is a promising young evangelist who traveled two years ago as Dr. Torrey's singer in Scotland and Wales. He is completing his course this year in Dr. Torrey's school in Los Angeles, California.

?

See Next Issue

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Of Violets, Sweet Peas or her favorite
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The Westminster Holcad

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TERMS: \$1.25 per year if paid in advance other-
wise \$1.50; single copy 5 cents.

WESTMINSTER stands for culture
and good moral training. Should
we then allow our students to
talk and laugh during public per-
formances as they did in a recent
music recital? Anyone who wish-
ed to display his ignorance and
ill-breeding could find no better
way than this of showing it. Surely
we can all have enough consider-
ation for the performers and the
appreciative ones around us, at
least, to appear to know what is
good form.

What They Think of Us.

Norman Hapgood (in Harper's
Weekly)—"We did not know we
had any competition in our field
until we saw the first number of
the Holcad. Keep it up, Editor
Keast."

Dr. Lyman Abbot in Outlook—
"The opening number of the Hol-
cad was a peach. I predict for it
a greater popularity than the
Ladies Homely Journal."

Judge Benj. Lindsay in Survey—
"The Holcad is a bustling, breezy
little periodical, free from the ten-
tacles of graft. It deserves a large
circulation."

Jane Addams in National Sports-
man—"To use a popular phrase I
would say the Holcad of West-
minster is a 'bear' from cover to
cover. Even the ads. are interest-
ing."

The Hints and Dints Man of the
New Castle News—"The Westmin-
ster College Weekly editor is a
pretty young girl. Fine! Wouldn't
it be just grand to see the great
big rough necked bully who is al-
ways wanting to 'lick the editor'
subside when confronted by a

An Opportunity for Young Men

Five Dollars Returned for every Three Dollars Invested.
And Thirty Years of Life Insurance Furnished in Addition.

This is what the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company has
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There is no reason why it should not continue to the same for
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proposition I shall be pleased to explain.

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for 9 innings, at \$1.00 each, \$10.00 a dozen. Our Gloves
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Dayton, Ohio

rosy cheeked damsel whose laugh-
ing, bright eyes would make him
ashamed of his conduct?"

Innocent Freshman—O kids!
I'm worried about how I'll get
home from the weiner roast!

Obliging Soph.—Don't bother.
We'll come home alone together.

Speaking of war prices—Even
"Becky's house" is going up.

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SHOES

And Want the Best

Think of

H. C. SHAW

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Store

Everything necessary for inside
and outside the human frame

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have ever shown . . .

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W. A. Hutchison

Stationery and Confectionery
Sporting Goods, Penants
Students Supplies

The Senior Serenade

'Twas the night before Wednesday and all through the house,
Not a creature was stirring—excepting a mouse.
Kerchiefs were pasted on windows with care
In hopes that no ironing would be necessary.
The Freshies were nestled all snug in their beds
While visions of home life danced in their heads.
The dean in her curlers, the girls in tight braids
Just settled to sleep nor dreamed serenades.
When out on the campus there 'rose such a clatter
They sprang from their beds to see what was the matter.
The moon cast a lustre on objects below
But scarcely enough to save stubbing a toe.
Away to the windows they flew like a flash,
Pulled back the curtains and threw up the sash,
When what to their wondering ears rang clear
But a cannibal yell, a whoop and a cheer.
'Twas the Senior girls, so lively and quick
'Twas known in a moment it must be their clique.
Snappy and swinging the strains then came,
Banishing sleep with their jolly refrains.
Down from the house-top there came brisk applause,
Freshies forgot they longed for mamas;
As they thrust out their heads and were gazing around
Ping! went the zither with heart-stirring sound.
Down on the campus there then flashed a light
And this was the program they rendered that night:

Program

Little White House, how I Love Thee

We're Senior girls, we live alone,
In a little white house we call our own.
There we live, happy as can be,
Little white house how I love thee. Etc.

I've Been Working on the Railroad Honest Little Girlie I'm Strong for You

*There are Eyes of Blue
Way Down Yonder in the Corn Field
Moonlight Bay*

There's a Cottage in Our Town
There is a cottage in our town, in our town,
And there we Seniors settle down, settle down.
We never have to put out the lights
And all we do is stay out nights.
We left you for the Senior Lodge, Senior Lodge
We left you for the dean to dodge, dean to dodge.
We will hang our hats on the sour apple tree,
And may the world go well with thee, well with thee.
Fare thee well for we must leave thee,
Do not let this parting grieve thee
For remember that the best of friends must part.
We will hang our hearts on a weeping willow tree,
And may the world go well with thee, well with thee.

Suffragette—Don't you believe that women should be at the polls on election day?

Crabbed Bachelor—Yes, at the north and south poles.

Who's Who Masher—You see these four marks under my name, they're marks of friendship.

Quick Retorter—It must be close friendship or they wouldn't be so close together.

Fine Millinery Work

ALWAYS

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Bank Building, Above the Postoffice
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THE 1st. NATIONAL BANK

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Organized 1895

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Suits, Kirschbaum's all wool Suits and
Top Coats. He can save you money.

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MILLINERY. CARPETS AND WALL
PAPER

New Castle - Penna.

HER EYES.

Her eyes were to Westminster true,—
Blue as a violet fair;
Her lips—alas, I must confess
Grove City's red reigned there.

One day I asked her for a kiss,
Her lips said "No," but when
I saw her eyes smile up at me,—
Westminster scored again.

W. I. G.—'16.

HOUSE OF REFUGE

(From Page 1)

they imported a handsome kitten for this purpose. Several of the inmates welcomed the innovation with every sign of childish delight; but others evinced considerable aversion for the feline, and seemed uneasy so long as it remained in the house. No outsider has yet had courage enough to enquire as to the manner in which puss soon disappeared. The known facts, however, point to a suggestive coincidence: this building has a remarkably fine cellar, and several of these cat haters confess to having read Poe's the "Black Cat."

A more serious annoyance that has roused complaint, and that is to be remedied with apprehensive haste, is this: the house not having been made to order, its clothes presses do not accommodate the present tenants. Thus (and it has been observed with signs of dangerous disgust on the part of the sufferers) the dresses of Misses Wright, Burns, N. Kerr and Keast, when hung in aforementioned cupboards, trail out and all over the floor. As the rooms are, of course, well padded throughout, this extra floor covering is deemed superfluous.

Friday night a loud succession of shrieks was noticed issuing from the mysterious building. Several persons rushed to the scene, to discover that 3K (the Barr girl) had precipitated herself down the stairway. This deed of violence is thought to have been the result of a fit of despondency, as the victim had just spent upwards of an hour in fruitless endeavor to pick one of the apples that hang tantalizingly just outside her barred window. The distress of other inmates upon witnessing her evidently suicidal act was pitiful to behold.

The authorities wish to express their gratitude to thoughtful neighbors, who have gracefully ignored small dishonesties of these unfortunate girls in the way of apples, etc.

Of course it is imperative that indulgence be exercised, particularly at the "Hillside," where the Senior Lodge party take their meals daily, as under the system of Dr. Tarr and Professor Fether.

THE FOOTBALL OUTLOOK

Muggsy Looks 'em Over

Say, sport, I see de papers say "Nutting can stop dose Germans",—well I may be wrong, but I would like to see 'em buck up against dese Westminster footballers. I was out to de grounds yesterday and dere sure is class to de outfit. And every Bo knows de game from Wee Tim Holland to "Doc" de dusky trainer, who is so slim, that if he'd eat olives dey'd show on him.

I ain't pickin' no winners so soon in de game, but dere's a guy from New Castle who kin Dart tru de line like rad bull breakin' pasture wid de bars down, an' a feller from Hiram who jest makes t'ings Hum in de back-fiel'.

An' say, pard, de old town is as dry as a tariff speech when the Athletics is booked for a double header, but jimminy, dis Westminster spirit is intoxicatin'! De stoodents held a mass meetin' on last Thoisdye nite, to show de team dere hart's in de right place. Talk about en-thooseazum! Honest you'd a thot dat Teddy Roosevelt was preachin' de fun-sermon cv Penrose.

To tell de traf I hain't heard so much noise since de nite in lil old Baltimore dat Gans beat de pride of Hegewich, nor saw so much bacteria bazazza floatin' aroun'.

Just annudder woid. Take it frum me, sport, when dat Grove City meets up wid dese eleven huskies dey'll have about de same chans of winnin' as a man wid St. Vitus dance has of landin' a trout.

CORN ROAST

(From page 1)

ter—and after lengthy consultation of engineers, half of the ears were solemnly dumped into the fiery coals and shortly reduced to lumps of crispy charcoal. Prof. Shaffer said they were good, but one of the ladies, who had just arrived, inadvertantly remarked that charcoal was good for pigs—which wasn't quite fair. But if, as the song says, men have the strongest wills, women have the strongest won'ts, and the rest of the corn was properly boiled in a brass kettle. It is impolite to talk about what people have to eat, but the memory still lingers over the beans, the angel cake, and the toasted marshmallows.

As the shades of stealthy evening stole on apace the fires were piled high, and thirty jovial souls sat entranced in magic circle as our President breathed forth upon the night breezes a dulcet solo.

At 9:00 p. m.—notice the hour ye students—a lusty cheer for the girls—a nine rahs for our boys—and the Faculty corn roast was over.

Inquisitive Soph.—Are you going to take co-education this year?

Innocent Freshie.—Why I didn't know it was required. Did you take it last year?

Freshman.—Do you have to take your diploma along when you go to register?

Westminster College

NEW WILMINGTON, PA.

Sixty-fourth Year Opens Wednesday, September 15, 1915, at 3:30 P. M.

For Catalogue, Science Bulletin, Year Book of Music, and College entrance Certificate, address

ROBERT McWATTY RUSSELL, President.

This is an Impartial Distribution of Benefits.

ALL our customers have an equal chance now at the bargains we're offering in our clearance sale.

In one sense we don't care who gets them; we'd like to have our friends get them, of course. But the nice thing about bargains like these is that whoever gets them is a friend of ours after that if he wasn't before.

Hart, Schaffner & Marx and Sampeck Clothing

At less than regular prices are too good a thing to pass up. We have lots of other good things too. \$25 Suits and Overcoats for 16.95. \$20. and \$18 Suits and Overcoats 12.95. 15 and 12.50 Suits and Overcoats 8.95. Call in and look these garments over.

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Both Phones. 91

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DRESS GOODS
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SUITS AND
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WINTER BROS.

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The Westminster Holcad

Published by the Undergraduates of Westminster College

Vol. XXV

New Wilmington, Pa., October 14, 1914

No. 11

WESTMINSTER WINS 17-0 FROM SLIPPERY ROCK

Battling in a steady downpour of rain, Westminster defeated Slippery Rock Normal, Saturday, 17-0 in the first home game of the season. The field was in such a boggy condition, that Capt. Buckley had difficulty in getting his heavy artillery in motion. Notwithstanding the adverse conditions of playing, the student body was gratified with the work of the team, and it took but little imagination to see what would have happened on a dry field.

The Slippery Rock aggregation played a plucky game throughout, the work of their forward passes being especially worthy of mention.

Ruckley scored the first touchdown after some five minutes of play, and kicked goal. Toward the latter part of the first half, Wherry skirted Slippery Rock's right end for the second touchdown. Buckley again used his toe for another point.

J. Pluvius now began to get interested in the contest, and kindly suspended the deluge. The sun came out for a brief period, and Cheer Leader Grundish, seizing the psychological moment, chased the gloom from the bleachers with a "Ki Yi Blue."

Right here, we beg the printer for space to eulogize our fair rooters. While the elements were raging, the dormitory contingent sang gaily, and cheered bravely for Buckley's crew. We have heard recent rumors from Kaiser-land of of patriotic frauleins accompanying The Little German Band to the station and singing, "Its a Long Way to Gay Paree," but that was a mild demonstration, to the brand of pep our girls displayed Saturday. Pour L'amour de Michael, fellows, where's your tabasco? Get busy or the Co-eds will have you beaten to the echo!

"Tuss" McLaughrey tore gaping

Y. W. C. A.

Tuesday evening the Y. W. C. A. held their meeting in Chresto hall in order that more of the girls could hear the echoes from the Eagles Mere Conference. Each of the five girls who were delegates, presented a different phase of this summer conference, contriving to impress everyone with the good time she had had. Surely with so much inspiration and enthusiasm to stir them up, the girls ought to have a very successful year together in their Association work.

C. E. W. GRIFFITH

At the Chapel on Friday Afternoon

The students are especially fortunate this year in having an opportunity to hear C. E. W. Griffith, who is probably the greatest living interpreter of Shakespeare's plays. Mr. Griffith is well known not only in America, but in Europe as well, having lectured for several seasons in the University of Louvain. Friday afternoon in chapel, Mr. Griffith will deliver a lecture on the life and works of Shakespeare. In the evening he will read "Hamlet." A small admission fee will be charged to help defray expenses.

holes in the Normal line with his fighting bulk, and his brother Jim made things unpleasant for the opposing tackle. By the way, Jim and "Miz" Dart are now being dubbed the Gold Dust Twins—because they have a habit of clean-up every thing in sight.

In the last quarter the varsity men were allowed to rest, and the Reserves were given a chance. When they tried in vain to score from the twenty yard line the coaches put the first eleven back in the game. With but a few minutes to play, Buckley hazarded a field goal, and succeeded in placing the pigskin squarely between the bars.

While these events were in progress, far away in Cambridge, W. & J. was giving the big Crimson

(Continued on page 4)

BUTCHERED!

To Make a Roman Holiday

It was midnight!

The barnyard presented a scene of undisturbed repose as it lay still and quiet, bathed in the warm light of the harvest moon. There were no sounds save the muffled grunting of the pigs in the pen, and the occasional cackle of an insomniac hen. Now and then the night winds would rustle the leaves of the old apple tree. The entire universe seemed at peace.

But little did the sleeping denizens of the barnyard reckon of the awful terror that brooded over their hapless forms! (Adapted from "Nick Carter.") Little did they realize that ere another night should come, the bloodthirsty Vans and Crescents and Kellys would carve with impunity the bodies of chickens and pigs—"butchered to make a Roman Holiday!" But such was the case! And as the sun rose scores of fowl and animal souls journeyed to that distant realm from which no traveler ere returns.

But the Kelleys at McLaughrey's Grove, the Van's at the hotel, and the Crescents at the Minter

(Continued on page 4)

ALUMNI

Recent alumni visitors: Miss Agnes McKay '14; Ralph R. Miller '14; Miss Gertrude Newlin '13; W. H. McNaugher '12; Eugene Sampson '10; L. H. Conway '12; Fred Houston '08; J. L. Stewart '13; Wm. D. Cleland '05; Miss Emma Campbell '04; of the Pennsylvania College for Women; William Moore '14; Donald Campsey '12; Orville Walker ex-'12; Dr. Audley Stewart '04.

On Wednesday, Oct. 8, was solemnized the marriage of Miss Marian Forsythe '10 to Mr. James McDonald, both of Steubenville, O.

Traveling Secretary Speaks

The student body were fortunate enough to have met last week with Mr. D. F. McClelland, the traveling secretary of the Student Volunteer movement. In a short meeting of the cabinets and the Volunteer Band, he endeavored to fill their hearts with new zeal, and bring renewed energy to the Christian work of the school. Mr. McClelland also addressed the students in the chapel service on Wednesday morning.

BIG TIME

At the Second U. P. Church on Thursday Evening.

New students and old attended the social at the 2d U. P. church, Thursday night. One grand good time was the principal feature of the evening, good eats a close second. The former consisted of "pretending" to be college students. Registration cards were made out and duly presented to the dean, Mr. Fulton, who indicated upon them the classes entered, and to the Registrar, Mr. Kerr, who stamped them properly. Seniors registered as Freshmen, just to be foolish once more; Freshmen registered as Seniors just to taste of the sweetness of dignity and respect. The remainder registered as Sophs or Juniors according to the fancy of their companions. Great was the surprise when the Freshies and Sophs learned that to enjoy being foolish again they must take part in a flag rush; when the Juniors learned that together with the calm pleasure of being neutral upper classmen comes the terror of Junior orations; when the Seniors learned that they must enjoy the sweet satisfaction of their privileges, before the eyes of all. It was great pleasure to each one to watch the discomfiture of the other. When the entire program of entertainment had been successfully carried out, the eats were served, after which the guests reluctantly departed—and parted.

Patronize Holcad Advertisers

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Business Manager.....H. B. Braham

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TERMS: \$1.25 per year if paid in advance otherwise \$1.50; single copy 5 cents.

CAPITAL AND LABOR

To have some money in your pocket,
Is pretty nice you know,
You buy your girl a golden locket
And take her to the show,—
That's capital.
But when it comes to earning money
By working in a mine,
Or pushing pens, or selling honey,
Right there I draw the line,—
That's labor.

W. G. '16

A CAPITAL POEM

(Borrowed From Current Opinion)

A sailor has no E Z time
When on the D P sails;
It's R D finds aloft to climb,
Exposed to I C gales;
And then in K C makes a slip,
Or if he D Z grows,
A tumble from the D R N ship
Is his last N D knows.
When overboard, for A D cries,
With ener G N vim;
And, tho of little U C tries
A vain S A to swim.
But when no L P finds is near,
Nor N E way to save,
He then in an X S of fear
Must C K a watery grave.
Old A J sailor seldom knows,
But if old A G gains,
H U of baccy cures his woes
And grog L A's his pains.
We N V no poor sailor's life—
In D D has no fun;
And feeling P T for his wife,
Our M T talk is is done.

Robert Davis, a member of last year's Sophomore class, but now of Kenyon College, Mt. Vernon, h at a few days, recently with friends here here.

TOWN IMPROVEMENTS

Concrete Walks Being Laid on Market Street

The concrete walk craze has at length struck the town and much needed improvements are being made on the sidewalks. The old narrow flag stone walk, which led from the campus to the Hillside, and which was conducive to seasickness, has been replaced by a firm broad concrete one. This walk will not only be an aid to the young ladies by allowing them longer study periods, but, according to Dr. Russell, will be a material blessing to the students in a social way, in that it will not necessitate the making use of a longer route to the Hillside by those who are fond of traveling. The stretch of walk from the "Cascade" to the bridge is one of the finest and most scenic routes in this part of the country. The only possible criticism that could be made is that it is not conducive to the best and most refined language. Surely temptation should not be put in the students' way.

It is to be thankfully noted that all the sidewalks are being put in at such a grade as would indicate that the paving of the street is to follow.

IMPOSSIBILITIES

The Senior girls without their dog.
A Hearst newspaper without a four inch headline.
Martha without Walter.
The Holcad without a reader (?)
War news without a censor.
The Hillside without fire escapes.
"Juvenal" without a pony.
"Butch" McQuiston without a smile.
Westminster without literary societies.

Both Sides

Prof. Barr was telling his Herodotus class class the idea of the of the ancient Persians that the gods would strike down any man that towered above his fellow creatures. "I feel pretty safe," murmured W. G., "but I pity poor Jamie."

Soph—There's one good reason at least, why the Germans won't enter Paris before winter.

Freshie—What's that?

Soph—They don't want to take Parisgreen.

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WHO'S WHO At Westminster

"Tuss" McLaughrey

Who is the most popular and most respected man in school? Without a doubt, if a vote were taken among the student body the result would unanimously favor the subject of this sketch. Aside from the glamour of hero worship which many like to bestow on gridiron warriors, the observing know it is the sterling qualities of the man that make him esteemed. As to his football ability it sounds rather trite to say that "he is a mainstay of our varsity."

Since 1912 when he came to us from Michigan Agricultural College, he has done much toward giving Westminster a coveted position in collegiate football. Last year when he captained one of the most successful teams Westminster has ever produced, his wonderful work both on attack and defense attracted the attention of eastern critics.

An idea of how our rival Grove City, rates him, may be taken from this bit of repartee overheard on the streets of the pine city.

"How's the betting this year on the Westminster-Grove City game?"

"Aw! local sports ain't loosening up any, an' the odds are still 27-6 in favor of McLaughrey."

"Tuss" is truly a native son, having been born in this vicinity, and at the present time living here. The McLaughreys have made their mark in the field of law and "Tuss" is not going to disregard the tradition. Next year he expects to become a disciple of Blackstone in the University of Pitt.

Miss McClaggan would like to know the difference between a gink, a mutt, and a boob. (This is not a reflection on the male members of the Italian claas.)

Some of the girls are talking of holding a Propinquity Tea next week. Boys and bridge are barred by the powers that be.

"Charlotte" Orr recently defined evolution, as "the theory that man descended from monkeys, and

monkeys descended from trees."

Arthur Jewell's opinion of the flag rush: "A vestigial remnant of the abysmal brute."

ANSWER TO QUERY

Editor Holcad:

In your last issue I note an article on club spirit by an anonymous scribe, (in all probability "Veritas," "Constant Reader," or "Old Subscriber,") who puts himself on record as not knowing of the existence of a fourth club in town. I merely wish to assure him that the Neshannock club is here and here to stay. It is situated on Neshannock avenue, near Hotel McCreary. If he takes an Allen hack or a Campbell bus on Market street, he may easily find it, providing he requests the driver to put him off at the sign of "The Lonesome Pine."

As to the Neshannock causing complications in regard to the holding of special functions—the idea is absurd. Saturday nights are always reserved by us for studying, social chats, and the perusal of the Westminster Quarterly. We invite the gentleman in particular, and the public in general, to call and get acquainted. Very respectfully,

OWEN V. SHAFFER,

Pres. Neshannock Club.

Mass Meeting

In spite of wet weather and threatening thunder showers the mass meeting on Friday evening was the best of the season thus far. The meeting was called to practice yells and songs for the game on Saturday. Cheer leader Grundish distributed copies of several new yells and these with some older songs and yells were pulled off with a good show of pep. Interesting and encouraging speeches were made by Wherry, Braham, Dan McQuiston, Strathearn and Coach Tinkham.

Challenge

The Neshannock Club has organized a football team and would like to meet any other club, varsity team men barred.

"Pete" (at the Club)—Are you fellows still eating?

"Jamie"—That's the only time we are still.

?

Got your Girl?

No!

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PAPER

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IN MEMORIAM

MRS. J. A. SHAFFER

This card was unintentionally omitted from last week's issue by the printer.

BUTCHERED!

(From Page 1)

House, had no such thoughts as those catalogued above. They remarked that the pork was well done or that the chicken was tender—then turned their attention to the rest of the "eats." The poor creatures that had been sacrificed for the festive occasion remained "unwept, unhonored, and unsung." But from the standpoint of a mere man, Saturday will go down in the society annals of Westminster as a gala occasion. Three clubs held their "doings" that evening. The Kellys braving the rain and the wind, had a party at McLaughrey's Grove, and from all reports, it was a huge success. It is rumored that "Doc" McKissick was honor guest. The Vans sought shelter beneath the hospitable roof of Hotel McCreary, and there held their classic pig roast. About twenty couples were present. The Crescents striving for originality, decorated the empty Minter house in a suitable fashion and held a chicken roast, as attended by 36 couples. Needless to say there are three opinions as to which had the best time.

But behind the merriment, behind the festivity, lurk the shadowy shapes of pig and chicken "butchered to make a Roman holiday."

Inquisitive—What degree of cold can a man stand?

Sophisticated Freshie—I don't know. I haven't got acquainted with any of the girls in this vicinity yet.

Senior (on way to party. The conference had stopped.) How do you like fish-balls?

Innocence—I don't know. I never attended one.

WESTMINSTER WINS

(from page 1)

team the hardest game of the year. Which brings to mind the fact that Westminster stacks up against Coach Folwell's \$20,000 machine next Saturday. It is evident that this will be the hardest game of the schedule. Without an attempt at prophecy, we are confident that the Blue and White will invade little Washington with plenty of the "Old Westminster Spirit," and the athletic annals of 1910 speak loudly of W. & J's. respect for that particular brand. The line up:

S. R. S. N.—0	West.—17
Bartley	le Harold
Kerr	lt Dart
Louden	lg C. McQuiston
Long	c D. McQuiston
Stevenson	rg Stewart
McQuiston	rt J. McLaughry
Stoops	re McNaugher
Boyle	lh Hum
Albright	rh Wherry
Hogan	fb D. McLaughry
Wilson	q Buckley

Touchdowns—Buckley, Wherry
Field goal—Buckley. Goal from
touchdown—Buckley 2. Substitutions—Voigt for Albright, Cooper for Bartley, Button for Dart, Smith for J. McLaughry, Vincent for McQuiston, Holland for D. McLaughry, Pitts for C. McQuiston, Strathearn for Buckley. Referee—Fladd of Lafayette. Umpire—Evans of Western Reserve. Time of quarters—12 and 10 minutes.

Friday afternoon New Wilmington High won from Harrisville School 19-2 on the college field. The game was interesting and afforded much amusement to the student spectators. "Billy" Evans rivals Grundish as a "pep" dispenser and the high school students have real school spirit. The local team is coached by "Andy" Coulter, who graduated from Westminster last June.

We gather from the papers that Grove City succeeded in holding Thiel to a low score.

What is the difference between a grasshopper and a grass widow?
No difference. They both jump at the first chance.

No matter how truthful a man has been, he is bound to lie at the point of death.

Westminster College

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The Westminster Holcad

Published by the Undergraduates of Westminster College

Vol. XXV

New Wilmington, Pa., October 21, 1914

No. 12

WESTMINSTER GAVE W&J REAL BATTLE

W. & J. met a stiff resistance in Westminster, Saturday, and the final score, 28-0, is not a true indication of the relative playing of the two teams. The blue and white played a vicious game at all stages, and met the heavier red and black team on even terms in the first period, which was scoreless. Coach Folwell put in the game the team intact, that a week ago played the big crimson off its feet. So we are not offering any alibi for Westminster's defeat. We are proud of the fact that the boys showed the Little Washington fans that the "old Westminster spirit" is still as vital as in the days of "Scatchy" Tennett.

A drizzling rain fell through most of the game, making fumbles inevitable. Spiegel, the speedy Dutchman failed to shine with his usual brilliancy, probably due to the fact that a morning war-bulletin recorded a disastrous rout of the Army of the Rhine.

The W. & J. contingent worked the forward pass to perfection and they owed their touchdowns directly to its use. Goodwin, Young and Bovill proved a combination that was hard to beat, and Coaches Tinkham and Parks are not the first football strategists who have discovered it.

Every man on the Westminster team fought hard for victory. Late in the game, Jim McLaughrey, who had been putting up the battle of his gridiron career, sustained a badly wrenched leg which was at first supposed broken. He will probably be out of the fray for the season. The jinx seems to be camping on Tinkham's trail.

(Continued on page 4)

TWO MEETINGS

Footballitics and Politics Discussed

The college auditorium was the scene of two enthusiastic meetings Thursday night. The first one, a mass meeting of the student body, was held in preparation for the big game with W. & J. on Saturday. The meeting will long be remembered because of the stirring speeches of Dr. Russell and Dr. Campbell, and also the singing of "Tub" Fulton with which even "Senior" united his voice in harmony. Dr. Russell read a letter from "Stiffy" Weigle which fired the hearts of all true followers of the blue and white by its fine words of praise for our team's work at State College. Dr. Campbell spoke so very enthusiastically of the work of the team that they felt equal to most any battle. Impromptu speeches were made by "Jim" McLaughrey, E. Mercer, Buckley and Coach Tinkham.

The second meeting was a political one addressed by Congress

man Temple, who is a candidate for re-election. He spoke concerning the present foreign policies and relations of the United States with the belligerent European nations. We may judge the merits of the speech from a statement of Dr. Campbell's declaring it as good as any dollar lecture he had ever heard.

Riley Recital

"Students and friends" (notice they are not the same) were the opening words for the recital given recently by Prof. Elbert R. Moses, in the 2d U. P. church. Prof. Moses is well known as a Chautauqua speaker and interpreter, yet he held this lecture free, just as Riley did, in order that he might get a crowd. If he had taken up a collection, though, the audience would have contributed more than buttons, for the entertainment was well worth a charge. His reading of favorite poems and side lights on Riley's life were so well given that everyone spent a very enjoyable evening.

SOME GAME

Westminster Irregulars Down Local High 6-0

Somebody passed me the word that there would be "something doing" back of the gym at 4 bells, last Wednesday. Curiosity led me there, as I wasn't informed whether it was to be a poker game or a cock fight. I hadn't long to wait. Down the hill ambled a motley array of filibusters headed by a ringer for General Villa. "Moving picture rehearsal?" I whispered to "Tub" Fulton, "Not on your life," says he, "that's Capt. Grundish's Westminster Irregular Footballers and here comes the High School."

And say Terese, maybe the game wasn't a thriller! If old man Camp had been there he would have died of a broken heart, the way they misused the rules. Fumbles, why there wasn't any of 'em could have held a job in a hennery sortin' eggs. The referee didn't have a whistle, so they waited till the Sharpville flyer tooted into the union depot to start the match. Irregulars drew first blood when Kirkbride waded through swamp grass for a touchdown. Hall Braham attempted to duplicate this

(Continued on page 4)

PECULIAR RECEPTION

Experienced by a Stranger at the Senior House

We hear of an amusing incident said to have occurred a few days ago at the Senior House. The story is unique, if true, and, indeed, there seems to be no reason for doubting it.

About eight o'clock Wednesday evening, a quiet looking middle aged man, dressed in black and carrying an umbrella, mounted the front steps of the aforementioned house and rang the bell. After several minutes the door was opened by Miss M. E. Wight. (In explanation of what followed, we must impress the fact that even ordinary conversational tones carry amazingly in this house.)

(Continued on Page 4)

THE OTHER SIDE

Audi Alteram Partem

One afternoon as I was sitting in class trying to decide whether to listen to the more or less brilliant recitations of my fellow sufferers, or to take the afterdinner nap to which every healthy human being is entitled, a young lady handed me a note. (That's a poor opening sentence, isn't it, Prof. Smith?) This note read as follows:

"I have a bright idea for you to use in the Holcad. . . . There is considerable discontent at the way petitions are ignored by the faculty. If they would turn us down on the spot we would feel better, but they treat us grand, say they will consider it, then into the waste

(Continued on page 3)

Muggsy Says

"D'yuh know, Mabel, dis old planet is goin' loony tryin' to keep up with Lizzie. Everybody's doin' it from Czar Nicholas to de gink who invented an apple toddy kiss. You know de Czar made quite a stir when he changed St. Petersburg to Petrograd. De next day I saw in de poipers a guy from Pittsgrad was shipwrecked on an icegrad. An' now you can buy hamgrad sandwiches up at Val's restaurant.

De next t'ing yous know, de kikes in Noo York city will want ter dub de Brooklyn bridge de Jewish Passover."

"I had a argumint wid a feller yesduday. He wanted tuh bet me a dime dat Herb Jameson couldn't stand on his head on de Science Hall roof. I told him it didn't foller dat cause a guy is lantern-jawed, he is light headed."

"When opportunity knocked at my door, he musta worn rubber shoes an' had feather pillows strapped on both mitts."

LES AFFAIRES-DE-COUR

Confidential Corner Conducted by
BEATRICE FAIRFAX

[Editor's Note—Please address all per-
fumed notes to box 207, care The Hol-
cad, New Wilmington, Pa.]

PERPLEXED

Dear Miss Fairfax:—

I am so glad that I can write to you for I feel that I can trust your advice. Are you a college girl, or a teacher? They tell me that if you do not get a man at the "Who's Who," you never will in college. I do not understand why I do not, for I am very popular at home. What do you advise?

Lovingly Yours,

LONELY FRESHMAN

Evidently you are suffering from pericardial strabismus. This you know is closely allied to psychic emotive neuressthenia. I would advise you to take a few days rest at the sea shore, but I am afraid you would worry every time the tide went out, that it wouldn't come in again. Don't fret if the Westminster gallants won't fall for you. Life is full of little ironies. I knew a man once who had an invitation to a beefsteak dinner and had to stay at home because his wife had acute indigestion.

ACCORDING TO HOYLE

Dear Miss Fairfax:—

I am a Senior girl, but I am stumped on this question: "If you are really in love with a fellow, is it proper to allow him to hug you occasionally?"

EVELYN

Accordin to Hoyle it is not, for it is rather a round about way of expressing affection.

GOOD NIGHT NURSE

Dear Miss Fairfax:—

I want your advice again. I would like to find the kind of a girl that would leave me alone when I feel grouchy, and wouldn't meet me at the front door with a broom or a pair of slippers. As yet, Cupid hasn't furnished any promising samples. What do you think about marrying a nurse?

BILL

You are on the wrong track again Wm. If you marry a nurse she will keep setting up the drinks after you're all in. You seem to be myopic. Consult the Hillside register, and patronize home institutions.

My dear Miss Fairfax:—

Are you capable of advising me on this momentous question? Dr. Russell has advised us not to wait getting our lecture tickets until a fellow asks us. Would you advise us to ask them or shall we spend our money? Our fathers have all advised us to be saving, so of course this will come hard. Please answer soon.

THREE PERPLEXED FRESHMEN

Indeed, you can always come to me with your perplexities. This is a very puzzling matter, for if you act according to Dr. Russell's advice you will not be doing as your fathers wish. I've heard it said however, "He laughs best, who laughs last." So you go ahead and buy your tickets and perhaps you can sell them in the middle of the season (when you get a case) to some one who has tired of propinquity. I've known it to happen.

Dear Miss Fairfax:—

I am a heart-broken girl. About four weeks ago I met a young man. He is a pefect dream and for a while seemed very fond of me. But now his attentions have entirely ceased and I can't imagine what is the matter. There dosen't seem to be another girl in the case. Do you suppose Dr. Russell's talk in chapel can have anything to do with this? What can I do to regain his affection for I love him very dearly? Don't you think John Green is a handsome name? I do.

DAISY

You poor dear child. You evidently got it very bad and very suddenly. Since the dream was so perfect, perhaps it is just as well it is over before the illusion ceased. It does seem strange that a fellow with so nice a name as John and so "Green," too, would treat you so strangely. If Dr Russell's speech has made this, dissension you should be happy that it did some good, for he has been trying for some years to get someone to believe it. As soon as John reads of your infatuation for him his affections will return. Otherwise all you can do is wait or try someone else. Try a matrimonial bureau.

Dear Miss Farefax:—

Could you tell a feller how to ketch a phary that'll stick threw thick an' thin? Daisy
(Continued on page 3)

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The Westminster Holcad

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The Other Side

(From page 1)

basket the petition goes the minute we turn our backs. You might as well petition a dead fly,—you'd get about as far. . . . The student body gets no chance to present their side of things at all. It's the most one sided thing you ever heard of."

Now I admit that, from the standpoint of language and sentence structure, the above note may not be a literary classic. But it is important, nevertheless, because it reveals the greatest weakness in the present system of faculty regulation and control—there is absolutely no method of communication between the student body and the faculty. Somebody (Heaven help him) once remarked that there were two sides to every question—his side and the wrong side. That—and I write this with sorrow—seems to be the position taken by our own faculty.

The students have tried to do their share,—they have written articles, they have spoken to different professors, they have sent petitions. I have no doubt that they would welcome student government if the faculty would be willing to keep its fingers out of the pie! But their efforts remain unanswered—and a wall has arisen between the two most important bodies in any college community.

I have already exceeded my allotted space.

Before the year is over the Holcad will present some plan for real student government. Until then I am afraid the petitions must go unanswered—for who on the faculty will dare to say "yes" or "no" to anything, until he has presented the matter at the weekly

"school for scandal." And at that time any small trifle like a student petition is completely obscured by the frantic endeavors of certain professors to confine all their recitations to three or four days.

WANTED---

Another "chap" for the Crescent party. They only had three. An eight day schedule. Week days give too much time for propinquity.

A good poison for tattlers.

Someone who will turn the Senior Lodge into a Ladies' Seminary.

A Freshman who isn't fresh.

A sure cure for propinquity.

A senior with no privileges.

A sound extinguisher for the Music Hall.

A nickedeon. We're tired of spending our nickels on street car rides.

Some non-transparent petticoats.

Some new rules to break.

Someone to claim the "Senior" dog.

Les Affaires-de-Cour

(From page 2)

(my girl that wuz) didn't seem to be not no sticker ov that kind, least-wize she sure did give me the icy stair on the st. tother day, an I hain't seen her sence. I'm good lookin 'an well knowed at home, where dad has a life intrust in 50 akers. What better prospect cud a girl wish? I'm tryin tu be reel kareful in my spellin an langwidge, an to dew myself proude in ritin this to yew, cause mar sais thut in my leters home my spellin is scandlus an she is feered I'm learnin to use a little slang which isn't not so. An say Miss fairfax, mebbe yu'd sute me. Send yer fotygraft at wunst an put on a spechul quik delivry stamp.

Yours trewly, green John—I meen
JOHN GREEN

No John, I do not think I would suit. I think it would be eminently proper for you to eschew ladies society for one year, at least, and to put in the time that might otherwise have been spent in their company in improving your othography and manner of expression. Then there will be no doubt of your ability to pluck the fairest flower that blooms in Westminster's beautiful garden.

Why is the college chapel larger at 8:15 a. m. than at 9:15?

Because there are more feet in it.



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Tickets for the
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Peculiar Reception

(From page 1)

In response to Miss Wight's polite "Good evening," the caller asked, in a deep bass voice, "may I see the lady of the house?"

The effect of this simple request was terrific. Instantaneously a trampling of many feet shook the delicate walls and ceilings. Even as Mary Ethel's lips formed the words, "I am she," the stairway filled with people. An austere member of the Faculty, the presidents of the Y. W. C. A., the Hill-side Self Government Association and the Young Women's Bible Class, together with the Editor of the Holcad, all demanded in the same breath, "what can I do for you?" Above all was heard the ecstatic shout of Mary Jamison, "oh, it's Dixon with the pies!" while from the first floor right came approaching cries of "Harlow oh my love!"

The man in the doorway turned pale. Overcome with agitation he stared wildly round. Claspings his hands over bewildered eyes, he at last found utterance. "Madam!" he yelled, "have you a dog license?"

The effect this time was electrical. Quickly as he could tear away his hands the poor fellow beheld a dark and empty hall. Only a feeble ray from the street lamp remained to show the stairway bare. Overcome, he burst from that mansion, plunged from that porch. On the landing his feet struck against something soft: a twist, a shriek—man and dog rolled headlong to the very depths of the gutter.

In the course of fifteen minutes a forlorn figure clambered to the sidewalk and started off. The parlor window creaked, emitting a head. It was that of a member of the household hitherto not in evidence. "Oh mister," she called in a voice cautious yet tense with hope. "Can it be? Was the creature actually killed?"

Athletic Notes

Poor old G. C. was humbled again Saturday, Hiram turning the trick, 13-10.

The boys are hoping that Allegheny will consent to a game this season. The Meadville team used to be as great a rival as Grove City.

Some Game

(From Page 1)

performance, but fell in a ditch. Captain Grundish made a strenuous "kick" but Ref. Coulter refused to overlook this trifling peccadillo. From the start the High School were put on the defensive by the line plunging of left tackle Button. This resolved the contest into that old-fashioned game, "Button, Button—who's got the Button?" D. Igo, McCrumb & Co. worked the forward pass successfully, and Bill Douthett played a lulu of a game, considering the fact that he had a boil on the back of his neck.

Westminster-W. & J. Battle

(From page 1)

half back Stoops recently suffering a broken ankle. As to the fighting spirit of the team we quote from the official W. & J. weekly, "Westminster displayed plenty of grit, which is characteristic of the teams from that institution. This is deserving of mention—that the blue and white aggregation showed none of the 'make-it-a-million' spirit of Dickinson."

The line up.

W. & J.-28	Westminster-0
Bovill	L. E. Harold
Patterson	L. T. Dart
McKean	L. G. Stewart
Cruikshank	C. D. McQuiston
W. Younkins	R. G. C. McQuiston
Wesecher	R. T. J. McLaughr'y
Hyman	R. E. McNaugher
Goodwin	Q. B. Buckley
Spiegel	L. H. Hum
Fleming	R. H. Wherry
Young	F. B. D. McLaughr'y

Substitutions—For W. & J.—Witherspoon, Wimberly, V. Younkins. For Westminster—Berry. Touchdowns—Goodwin, 2, Young, Bovill. Goals from touchdowns—Fleming, 4. Referee, Rafferty of Princeton. Umpire, Butler of Brown. Head Linesman, Fry of Military College.

Carnegie Tech has a wonderful team this year. Stefens has introduced the western style of play and it will be East against West when the blue and white engages the plaid.

Geneva slaughtered Muskingum Saturday 59-0. It looks as though our next home game will be worth watching.

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The Westminster Holcad

Published by the Undergraduates of Westminster College

Vol. XXV

New Wilmington, Pa., October 28, 1914

No. 13

Hiram Humbled!

Westminster invaded Ohio on Saturday and defeated Hiram 26-0. The size of the score indicates an easy victory for the Blue and White, but on the contrary, Buckley's men were forced to exert themselves in gaining each touchdown. The Buckeye warriors fought every minute of the game, and their backers displayed real school spirit, cheering the victor as well as the vanquished.

"Tuss" McLaughrey scored twice in the first half; Buckley zig-zagged his way for a touchdown in the third quarter, and "Mike" Wherry, in the last period, dodged, a la Spiegle, thru a broken field and succeeded in placing the ball over the goal line.

Coaches Tinkham and Parks were elated over the victory, not so much as regards the score, as the fact that Westminster has succeeded in perfecting a style of play that will count much in the remaining games. The forward pass was used to advantage by the local eleven, and the Hiram ends were decoyed several times on trick formations.

Hiram was aided materially by Westminster penalties, the latter being penalized nearly one hundred yards during the contest.

The Ohio officials were somewhat muddled in their decisions according to authentic reports, and at times (so the boys say) the

(Continued on page 4)

A Stirring Time

All last week the various clubs were busy paring apples and making them into viands for this winter's bread and butter. It made a pretty stirring time for the Freshmen, however, for it is generally supposed that the younger members of the clubs have the strongest muscle. At any rate it was "Apple Butter Time in Wilmington," and it looked mighty good to see all the fellows out working and having a good time.

Mrs. Moses Entertains

October 23rd was celebrated as the birthday of Master Lowell, younger son of Prof. and Mrs. Elbert R. Moses, by a party at their new home. The party included eight children of suitable age. Decorations and favors were appropriately of Hallow'een design. Mrs. Moses was assisted in entertaining by her sister, Miss Miller, of Wooster, Ohio.

Patronize Holcad Advertisers.

On the Firing Line

The Freshmen got busy Saturday afternoon and collected wood for a bonfire in the evening. Everybody was out to yell for joy over the victory with Hiram. A snake dance around the fire, a few speeches from the students and one from Coach Tinkham fired the spirit higher. The songs in the night air sounded great, and everyone hopes to have the privilege of going to many more bonfires.

Mass Meeting

The mass meeting Friday night was a "ripper" from start to finish. From the time that Cheer Leader Grundish leaped to the platform and called for a rousing Ki-yi-Blue the students were all alive with vim. Enthusiastic yells and songs (under the expert leadership of "Tub") added to the interest. The enthusiasm made our team win from Hiram. Let's get up lots of spirit for the game with Geneva.

"Charlotte" Orr vows that Geology is the "rockiest" course in the Curriculum.

Calendar for Week

Oct. 29.	7:00	Chorus practice.
30.	7:00	Glee Club practice.
	8:00	Mass meeting
31.	3:30	Geneva-Westminster.
	7:30	Faculty Ha'lowe'en party.
Nov. 1.	9:45	Y.M.C.A. Bible class
	9:55	Girl's Bible class.
	11:00	Church service.
	7:30	Chapel services—"Successes of God."
	9:00	Y. M. C. A. cabinet
2.	5:15	Y. W. C. A. cabinet
3.	6:15	Y. W. C. A.
	6:45	Y. M. C. A.
	7:00	Girl's Glee Club.

The Tech Game

On November 7, Westminster is to play Carnegie Tech in Pittsburg. The games between these two schools have always been close and interesting. In 1912 our boys won by a 3-0 score; last year the teams battled to a scoreless tie. This year the game will probably be the best ever,—the record of our own team is well known, and Tech showed her ability by swamping Grove City 53-0. Realizing the prospects of a hard game, the manager wants as many students and alumni as possible to be on hand to support the team. If enough students signify their intentions of making the trip arrangements will be made for a special train. Alumni who expect to be at the game can secure copies of the school songs and yells by addressing W. I. Grundish, Box 57, New Wilmington, Pa.

Return to Nature

Prof. Mills and his class in Geology began field work Saturday. The first excursion of the year was to Sheakley Hollow. Here members of the party found new and enlightened interest in the specimens of glacial drift, coral, and native rock deposits. There was a lively search for fossils in outcropping shale, and recent erosive work in the valley was pointed out and explained by Prof. Mills.

WHO'S WHO

At Westminster "Andy" Parks

AN APPRECIATION.

Out in New Haven the natives associate the arrival of Autumn with the coming of Tom Shelvin. When the first squad trots on the Yale gridiron, Shelvin is ready to assist in their coaching—as a matter of loyalty to his Alma Mater. Few people are aware that he has abandoned his professional work and traveled some nine hundred miles in order that Old Eli's warriors may have the benefit of his gridiron strategy. Yet he does this annually and is supremely happy if the Bulldog but triumphs over his Crimson rival. Surely this is school spirit.

Westminster is fortunate in having such an alumnus in "Andy" Parks. This young attorney from Pittsburgh has been a big factor in Westminster's athletic prowess since the day he entered our institution. He played full-back for four years on teams that won the Western Penna Collegiate Championship, and after his graduation he kept in vital touch with his Alma Mater—something which cannot be said of every alumnus. "Andy" was getting acquainted with Blackstone when he heard that Grove City had trailed our banner in the dust. Two days later the spiders were busy spinning gossamers over his roller top desk, and rumor had tattled to Coach Harmon that "Buck" Parks, the Nemesis of by gone days had returned to the Blue and White camp.

The fellows like Park because he is a foot ball strategist—but I think more because of his manly qualities. He has a sturdy Scotch strain in his make up which spells mastership; yet the dust and dry bones of legal opinions have not

(Continued on page 3)

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All literary manuscripts should be addressed to the Editor-in-chief. All business communications should be addressed to the Business Manager.

TERMS: \$1.25 per year if paid in advance otherwise \$1.50; single copy 5 cents.

ONE OF THE most easily acquired habits is that of forming prejudices. A group of students will be talking. One will say, "I don't like him." When we ask him why, he will probably say something like this. "O, I don't know, I never did like him." When we find ourselves disliking somebody and not knowing the reason, should we not stop long enough to say to ourselves, "Avoid prejudices?" If we would do this, a great deal of the discontent and dissatisfaction would vanish.

THE handsomely remodeled Science Hall is ready for occupation this week. Everything is arranged and furnished with the intention of making this year an unusual one in scientific work. One word of suggestion may be well. Could not each one of us be careful to keep everything looking as clean and fresh as it is now? With everyone doing this we would have no trouble in keeping a splendid Science Hall all the time.

Poor Richard Jr.'s Proverbs

Nothing fails like success.

To err is human; to be forgiven, divine.

Charity begins at home, but ends when you reach the cook.

People who live in glass houses should dress in the dark.

Time and tide wait for no man, but time always stands still for a woman of thirty.

Conversation is the act of listening when you have nothing to say for yourself.

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Daisy's Schedule

8:15 Chapel. (Glance over history.)
8:30 History.
10:20 Meet John in Library.
11:15 Strawberry "Jiggers" at Jewell's.
12:30 Lunch at Hillside.
1:30 Read 75 pages of Chaucer and cram for exam.
2:00 Practice hour at Music hall.
3:00 Walk with John.
4:00 Walk with John
5:15 Tennis with "Peg."
6:00 Dinner
6:30 Write to Uncle Jim, Aunt Maud or—Hinds, Noble & Co.
7:00 Chorus. Home, via New Castle St.
8:10 Spread
10:00 Get three lessons for next day.
10:20 "Light's out."

Who's Who

(From page 1)

dried up his sense of humor. In the Parks atmosphere is carrying quality. He is confident and cool headed. These characteristics are essential to success, and we would indeed be myopic if we could not see laurels ahead for a man of this type.

Westminster needs more alumni like "Andy" Parks.

OUR ADVERTISERS

It is hardly necessary to state that this paper is being published largely through the aid of our advertisers. We ask you therefore to patronize these parties who have made the Holcad possible. We haven't any Elbert Hubbards to write "Little Journeys to DeForest, or McCormick's Restaurant," nor do we think it is necessary. When you want something within the range of human necessities, scan our list of advertisers, and you will find a host of reputable tradesmen ready to cater to your desires.

Cheering Thought—First Freshman Girl—"Say, what do you think of this war? Isn't it terrible?"

Second Freshman Girl—"Awful! But it can't last long; the powers will surely intervene."

What is the difference between a barn door and a drummer? One's a barn door and the other is a darn bore.—Ex.

CONTEST PROPOSED

Bible Class Contest Similar to That of Last Year.

Steps have been taken in the Y. M. C. A. cabinet to inaugurate a Bible class contest similar to that of last year. Negotiations are in the hands of Herbert Jameson and unless his diplomacy fails the contestants will be as heretofore, the young ladies of Dr. Ferguson's class versus the young men of Prof. Troup's class. Fred Reed, Ralph McClurg and Haskell Patton constitute the committee for the young men. Conditions and time of contest will be announced later.

Y. M. C. A. Work,

The general work of the Y. M. C. A. is progressing favorably. Somewhat more than half the men in college are enrolled and a special effort to enlarge the membership is to be made within the week. Mission study classes will probably be postponed until next semester.

Obeeyed Orders

This compliment to the Freshman girls is not left handed. When it was decided that green arm bands with numerals would improve their appearance, they responded graciously. Some of the girls took it as a joke, but others took it in the kind spirit in which it was suggested, and did as they were requested. These bands are to be worn every day but Sunday, and anyone who wilfully disobeys this decree will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

Hiram Humbled

(From page 1)

game was similar to the Alpine tourist who failed to scale the Jungfrau because every time he climbed a foot he fell back two. This will be a busy week for the team, for the Covenanters who play here Saturday, are a dangerous lot, and play the game contrary to all precedents and traditions.

The local High won from New Brighton, here, Saturday, 16-0, and the Neshannock club team won from the Sharpsville High, 31-6, at Sharpsville.

Carnegie Tech swamped Grove City. 53-0 Saturday.

No Course Lyceum Tickets sold after Nov. 10. Get them now!

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LET'S BOOST.

When everything is going right
And you are feeling glad,
Sometimes a trouble comes along
And makes you blue and sad;
And pretty soon you think the
world
Is going to the bad,—
Why, when you see the way things
are
You just get fighting mad.

You start to knock most every-
thing
That you can think or see—
The things that were, the things
that are,
The things that ought to be;
You knock the school, you knock
the team,
You find a lot of glee
Condemning all the world at large
Beneath your stern decree.

But when you're sitting in your
room
As night's black shadows fall,
And thinking of the day that's
past,—
Now gone beyond recall;
Compared with all the fun you've
had
Your troubles look so small.
Why, that's the time Westminster
seems
The greatest school of all.

So when a trouble pressing close
Brings to your heart a sigh,
Just conjure up a cheerful grin
To make that trouble fly;
And just resolve from that time
on

That you will always try
To help Westminster all you can—
To boost her till you die.

W. G. '16

E. W.—Where is my wash-cloth?
J. K.—I bet Dorthy accidentally
put it in the Holcad.

J. M.—I don't know whether to
buy a season ticket or wait till I
get a man.

M. J.—I know I'm going to get
one. (Which does she mean?)

Here's a good moral story. Boys
do be careful about smoking cigar-
ettes, for dame gossip has been
whispering about that it was those
very coffin nails which have
stunted the growth of Buttons.

T. M. (Saturday noon) Please
don't give me any more to eat or
I won't be able to walk.

CIVIL SERVICE

Male Stenographers and Type-
writers Wanted

The United States Civil Service
Commission announces that it has
been unable to supply the demand
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adelphia, Pa., Atlanta, Ga., Cincin-
nati, Ohio, Chicago, Ill., St. Paul,
Minn. JOHN A. MCILHENY.

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POOR PUP

Soph.—They shot the senior
dog this morning.

Prof.—Was he mad?

Soph.—Well, he wasn't very well
pleased.

M. M.—I know why you won't
take that piece of bread—you're
afraid of being an old maid.

M. A. D.—Oh, I'm not the least
bit worried about that.

Alderman's favorite song—"I
love the Ladies."

Ten go in the door marked
"push" while a thousand squeeze
in the door marked "pull."

What is sin in others is merely
experience in ourselves.

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See announcement next week

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The Westminster Holcad

Published by the Undergraduates of Westminster College

Vol. XXV

New Wilmington, Pa., November 4, 1914

No. 14

WESTMINSTER-GENEVA

Game, Saturday, Real Thriller

In a game replete with thrills and sensational playing from start to finish, Westminster eliminated Geneva as a championship contender, here, Saturday, by winning, 6-3. Geneva invaded New Wilmington without the customary prestige of press agent reports, but the game had scarcely started when the Blue and White backers were aware that it wasn't going to be any walkaway for Westminster.

The day was ideal for the college sport and a thousand fans thronged the side lines. The Beaver Falls team cannot offer alibi of non-support, for their rooters were very much in evidence, answering every Westminster "Ki Yi Blue" with a "Geneva—Rah! Rah!"

Captain Buckley won the toss and elected to kick to Geneva. The first quarter ended without any great advantage on either side, the teams see-sawing up and down the field and the period ending with Westminster in possession of the ball.

In the second quarter Geneva displayed a versatile attack, battering the Westminster line, skirting the ends and hurling the forward pass for large gains. It seemed as if the Blue and White lines would never check the onward rush of the Covenanters, and when the latter placed the pig skin on the five yard line, the most pagan on our side lines began to offer sentence prayers for defence. Westminster's line held like Stonewall Jackson's brigade, and Geneva lost the ball on downs. In the shadow of the goalposts, Humm kicked the Blue and White out of danger. Geneva, however, were not to be robbed of their hard earned advance, and again they rushed toward Westminster's goal. On the twenty yard line the Geneva quarter dropped back and kicked a perfect field goal. Score Geneva 3, Westminster 0.

Between halves, Geneva's male rooters, intoxicated with the spirit of victory, (and, mayhap some other spirits) waltzed around the field in imitation of Sitting Bull, Rain-in-the-Face, and other exponents of the snake dance. Westminster's backers were not idle, and all of a sudden a pony ridden by a youngster decorated with blue and white, dashed down the field and crossed the Geneva goal line, amid thunderous applause from the bleachers.

Then the teams trotted on the field, and the game was continued. From the toot of the whistle Westminster showed a reversal of form. Our line began to be steadier on defense, and lead by

(Continued on page 3)

Buckley vs. Metheny

Buckley seems to have become a special thorn in the flesh for Brainerd Metheny, Geneva's coach. Two years ago Buckley beat Tech by a drop kick, when Metheny was playing for Tech. Last year, Metheny's first year as coach at Geneva, Buckley's drop kick was the only score, and Saturday his toe again spilled the beans.

Notice!

All faculty, alumni, and students who know any interesting alumni news, are requested to be liberal with it and send it to the Alumni Editor, that all who read the Holcad may know it.

Calendar for Week

Nov. 4.	7:00	Men's Glee Club.
Nov. 5.	7:00	Chorus practice.
Nov. 6.	7:00	Girls' Glee Club
	8:00	Mass meeting
Nov. 7.	3:30	Westminster vs. Tech, Tech Field
Nov. 8.	9:45	Men's Bible class.
	9:55	Girls' Bible class.
	11:00	Church service.
	7:30	Chapel services—Successes of God (Continued)
	9:00	Y. M. C. A. cabinet
Nov. 9.	5:15	Y. W. C. A. cabinet
	7:00	Men's Glee Club.
Nov. 10.	6:15	Y. W. C. A., "Power of Habit," Agnes Little.
	6:30	Y. M. C. A., "Faculty Policy and College Tradition," L. M. Stewart.
	7:00	Girls' Glee Club.
	7:00	Der Deutsche Verein. "Germany's Relation to the war."

German Prosperity

Despite our country's show of neutrality in the present European conflict, the newspapers in general are favoring the Allies. The favorite thrust seems to be referring to Berlin as "impoverished by famine." There are two sides to the question—let us not forget. Janitor Jake Weber, the guardian angel of our executive gong system, has an uncle living in the German capital. In a recent epistle to his American nephew, the Teuton scribe remarked: "Don't believe anything you read, even in the New Wilmington Globe, about poverty-stricken Germany. Horse meat is as plentiful as Russian prisoners, and even the cows are fattening in the Fodder-land."

"Doc" Campbell in Soph History—"Who was the patron Saint of France?"

Miss Dennison—"St. Patrick."

Patronize those who advertise in the Holcad.

CONTEST STARTS

The Two Bible Classes Again in a Struggle

Representatives from the Young Ladies' and Young Men's Bible classes met one evening last week and formulated the following rules to govern the contest of membership which began Sabbath morning, Nov. 1st.

1. The contest shall continue until the first of February.

2. Any one connected in any way with the college life is eligible to take part in the contest.

3. For every one who is present before ten o'clock, two points will be given.

4. Any one who is late will receive one point.

5. If any one at home attends Sabbath School and gets a written statement of the same from the superintendent or teacher, his points will count.

6. Every one who wishes to participate in the final social function must have a record of having attended seven Sabbaths during the time of the contest. Anyone, however, who attends less than seven Sabbaths, is still eligible to the regular number of points.

When the record was made on the first day of the contest, it was found that the boys had 67 points and the girls 112. Get busy fellows! Keep it up girls!

Stones--Not Bread

Some of the girls have been parading the streets lately, carrying paper bags which bulged tantalizingly. Following our usual practice we took pains to claim the girls as our friends, and see if we couldn't get a taste of the delectable contents. Much to our chagrin and sorrow we found that when we asked for bread they gave us a stone—for they were members of the Geology class out hunting "specimens."

Dr. Russell (walking up street with M. Kincaid)—Let's take a little walk.

M. Kincaid—Oh no, Doctor, they would put me on limits.

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THE VERY LATEST IN HATDOM

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The Westminster Holcad

Published weekly during the school year, for the Students and Alumni of Westminster College.

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"COLLEGE EITHER makes or breaks a man." What are you doing as your part in the college life? Is it your influence which is so broad and deep that it gives men higher ideals? Are you the one who is so "little" and mean and narrow, that you give your associates an example of low ambition and under-handed ways? Stand up straight, hold your shoulders erect and be an example of true moral courage and uprightness. No matter how little influence you may think you have, you do, nevertheless, serve as an example to someone. Sometimes you may serve as an excuse, too. How often we hear this, "He did it and he's president—why shouldn't I do it?" Westminster wants to make men strong and true, are you doing your share?

Lecture Course

Westminster is fortunate in being able to boast of an unusually good lecture course this year. C. R. Scott and E. E. Mercer had charge of the selection of subjects this year and may surely be congratulated on their choice. Anyone studying the high grade of the attractions offered will realize that a treat is in store for them. The people of the town and country as well as the college students should deem it a great privilege to have the following program offered them.

Nov. 13 Judge Wanamaker
Dec. 14 Metropolitan Grand
Concert
Jan. 20 Totten Co. Magicians
Feb. 12 Schuman Quintet
Mar. 16 Tom Hendricks,
Humorist
Apr. 20 A. E. Wiggins

Fortune teller—Your unlucky number is ten.
H. J.—Thank goodness, I won't have to tithe, then.

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Of Violets, Sweet Peas or her favorite flowers made in the latest style.

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BEYOND THE DARKNESS

What though the shadows bring
heartbreak and aching,
What though our troubles press
close in the night;
Soon o'er the hilltop the dawn
will be breaking,
Bathing the world in its glorious
light.

What though the tempest brings
trembling and sadness,
What tho the darkness brings
fear and dismay;
Soon the bright sun will change
sorrow to gladness,
Sweeping the clouds with its ra-
diant ray.

What though the pathway be rocky
and dreary,
What though the wind strikes
our hearts with a chill,
Guiding us onward, a bright light
and cheery
Shines from the window of the
home on the hill.

W. G. '16.

THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN

Herb Jameson holding a royal
flush.

The Senior pup cutting chapel.
Ruth Beatty doing the Castle
walk.

"Doc" Campbell buying up votes
for Penrose.

Milligan flunking in Bible.

"Tuss" McLaughrey failing to
to make first down.

Miss Mitchell allowing a gab-
fest in the library.

Grundish in a pessimistic mood.
"Hubbard" Stewart shunning
propinquity.

Prof. Shaffer handing out A's in
Math.

Freshman—"All the dear little birds
have taken flight for a warmer clime."
Senior—"Nonsense. The Crows are
building on Vine St."

W. A. Hutchison

Stationery and Confectionery
Sporting Goods, Penants
Students Supplies

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See our self-filling Fountain Pen.
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New Wilmington Pharmacy

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Ice Cream, Sundaes, Soda Water

Swogger Building, New Wilmington Pa,

WESTMINSTER-GENEVA

(From page 1)

the fierce attack of McLaughrey, we made first down with regularity. Twice when within easy reach of a touchdown, we were penalized by the lynx-eyed officials. Then after another advance, when the ball rested on the twenty-five yard line, Buckley used his toe to advantage, and sent the pigskin whirling between the goal posts. Score Westminster 3, Geneva 3. Some of the Geneva supporters appeared disgruntled, but "Pete" Patterson (who had 10 cents up on the game) was delirious with joy. On one play, a criss cross, Wherry got around the opposing end for thirty yards. But always it seemed, when within striking distance of the goal, the referee interfered with a penalty that ruled Geneva out of danger.

The last period of the game kept the spectators tense with excitement. After advancing the ball within the thirty yard line, Buckley kicked another field goal. Score Westminster 6, Geneva 3. Then, stung by the prospect of defeat, Geneva uncovered every play in her repertoire. The speedy back field men almost succeeded, on several occasions, in eluding the last Blue and White tackler. But what they gained by these tactics was speedily recovered when Westminster held the ball. Time and again "Tuss" McLaughrey smashed the Geneva line for gains, tho the whole Geneva team were attached to some part of his anatomy. The big fullback proved conclusively that he is another Ole Skdjarsen, and he would never have been kept from scoring in that last period had his interference paved the way. With the ball in Westminster's possession, the whistle sounded, ending the hardest fought contest ever staged on the home lot. The line up:

Westminster-6		Geneva-3
Harold	left end	Martin
Dart	left tackle	J. Downey
Stewart	left guard	Armstrong
D. McQuiston	center	Fee
C. McQuiston	r't guard	Jamison
Button	right tackle	R. Downey
McNaugher	right end	Perritt
Buckley	quarterback	Park
Humm	left half	McCarter
McLaughrey	fullback	Clyde
Wherry	right half	Dodds

Substitutions—J. Dodds for Clyde, Hicks for Martin, Holland for Harold, Marshal for Hicks, Berry for Stewart, Wylie for Clyde, Downie for McCarter, Givens for Jamison. Field Goals—Buckley 2, Dodds. Referee—Dowling, Pittsburgh. Umpire—Eagan, Pittsburgh.

Patronize Holcad Advertisers.

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FACULTY ENTERTAINED

The Students at a Hallow'een Party

Our most illustrious and august Faculty royally entertained the student body at a Hallow'een party Saturday, at that part of the natural day when the sun is beneath the horizon, at the time of darkness and obscurity, of dark and evil deeds, that time between sunset and sunrise known as night. Hallow'een being traditionally devoted to merry-making with numerous playful ceremonies, the above mentioned student body successfully consummated pranks capable of co-existing in harmony with the occasion. The students attained their destination en masse garbed in motley array. There were those who assumed a guise frankly ridiculous, those whose portrayal of the ridiculous in life was extremely clever, those who chose to masquerade as something coquettish, and those who deemed their natural self the best exemplification of these things. Our most distinguished Faculty bestowed prizes upon the most ingenious and original of our fellow students. Several Freshmen made the best of a certain misfortune which had befallen them and utilized it in winning a prize. Our most thoughtful of all Faculties was very considerate in having the bountiful repast ready for us immediately upon our arrival so that no one need endanger his digestion by banqueting at a late hour. The crowd repaired to their habitations at the shockingly late hour of ten thirty-seven, well pleased with the unusual opportunity afforded them by the generous Faculty, for propinquity and jollity—[Approved by the Faculty.]

Raised \$12.16

The boys wish to announce that their class raised \$12.16 for the endowment of the Chair of Bible, while the girls only raised \$9.99. Since this announcement, however, one generous-hearted girl, munificently inclined, has donated one cent, so if you are good at mathematics, you can figure out the final difference.

Germany sez its a war for culture, an' England sez its a war for liberty, but the devil, he just grins an' sez nothin' because he thought up the argimints for both sides.—Pitt Weekly.

THE PLAID PERIL

Westminster Meets Carnegie Tech Saturday

Foot ball history at Westminster has evolved a precedent that may be stated thusly: "Don't crow over Blue and White victories, till after the Grove City game." This article is not an attempt to show the fallacy of our aphorism. But this season, according to the weissenheimers the tradition is due for an overhauling. From the side lines it is plainly apparent that the Crimson isn't as dangerous as the plaid peril. Westminster's team is going up against the stiffest game on the schedule next Saturday at Carnegie Tech. The game here last Saturday proved that the Pittsburghers must have a wonderful combination to down an eleven like Geneva's with ease. Besides having the gridiron skill of a Steffen's at their disposal, the Plaid team is strengthened by the coaching of Bunny Marks, former Westminster star who is naturally familiar with Blue and White tactics.

The outcome of next Saturday's contest will undoubtedly determine Westminster's position in Western-Penna football. With such an enviable record behind us so far in the season, we simply cannot afford to loose the game. As to the fitness of our players, we may rely on Coaches Tinkham and Parks whipping the squad into fighting form. And if "pep," cheering, school spirit is contagious, let us have such a flood of enthusiasm this week that will inoculate every wearer of the Blue and White with the determination to do or die.

What We Would Like To See

"Petey" Campbell in Chapel.

The senior dog in Hades.

Jack Milligan at a foot ball game

Prof. Shott running for a train

A two day-a week schedule

The mayor of New Wilmington

A Freshman with brains

A Senior without them
(Inserted by the business manager.)

Grove City win a foot ball game

The author of these hung

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Emily Johnston

The Westminster Holcad

Published by the Undergraduates of Westminster College

Vol. XXV

New Wilmington, Pa., November 11, 1914

No. 15

WESTMINSTER DEFEATS CARNEGIE TECH

Blue and White Comes Back Strong. Fast Game

On Nov. 7, at Leed's Field in Pittsburgh, Westminster defeated Carnegie Tech 16-0. A beautiful day, a dry, firm field and a large enthusiastic crowd constituted the setting for the contest. Tech's hopes were high. Their varsity was heavy and fast, coached by the famous Steffens of Chicago, skilled in the open play of the West, and flushed by victory over Grove City, Geneva, Bethany and Waynesburg. The Westminster faithful based their hopes on a veteran team, which though shattered, had consistently displayed a dangerous strength throughout the the hardest schedule ever essayed by the Blue and White.

The result was clean cut and decisive. Tech never had a lookin. The heavy and powerful Blue back field tore the Plaid line to shreds. McLaughrey lead the attack. His terrible off tackle plunging, alternating with the sweeping end runs of Buckley, the swift, sure thrusts of Wherry, and the steady plugging of Humm proved too much for Tech's strong defense. An equal share of the credit belongs to the Westminster line. It opened up admirably on offense and granted Tech but three meagre first downs. The Plaid backs were greatly handicapped by the inferiority of their forwards as almost the whole of Westminster's grueling attack fell upon them. The vaunted forward pass of the Pittsburgh team failed to materialize, while Westminster scored once by the overhead route and gained frequently.

For the Blue the stars were "Tuss" McLaughrey and "Ted" Buckley. Tuss was seen Saturday at his best and not in the Pitt-W. & J. game was there seen more perfect line bucking than that which twice during the last quarter carried the pig skin to within striking distance of the Tech goal. He seemed almost invincible. When in doubt the signal was Tuss. Buckley drew many seemingly words of praise from the Pittsburgh scribes and the way in which Kesner the idol of Carnegie Tech suffered in comparison was

most gratifying. "Buck made one touchdown after a splendid 42 yard run, kicked a field goal, ran back punts for an average of 20 yards, starred on defense and did other little jobs too numerous to mention. His slippery, wiry form seemed to follow the ball by instinct.

Other men did well. The "bare-headed Humm" ran well and his punting was not equaled in the Pitt game. "Mike" Wherry though hampered by injuries played a sterling game, intercepting some forward passes and getting around the ends several times.

The two McQuistons and "Hnb" Stewart held from the middle of the lines and smeared some very clever trick plays massed on center. "Miz" Dart and "Jimmy" McLaughrey did valiant execution of all that came their way and doubled back Tech's line like a folding door. Joe McNaugher, Holland and Strathearn covered punts well and made a mocking of Tech's open field work.

Kesner starred for the Plaid and at times looked really dangerous. Their backs would gain but not consistently, and take it all in all it was Westminster's day.

The snake dance of the Tech students, performed between halves was singularly beautiful this year.

First quarter. Westminster received the kickoff and by good punting mixed with an excellent running attack reached the ten yard line where Buckley made a goal from placement. Tech had the ball a great deal during the remainder of the quarter but penalties for offside spoiled what good work they did. Quarter ended with ball on Tech's 42 yard line in Westminster's possession. Score 3-0.

Second quarter. On the first play

(Continued on page 3)

Girl's Glee Club.

The Girls' Glee Club is working hard preparing for their first program, which is to be given in New Castle on next Friday evening. There are twenty-five girls in the club, but just "the traveling troupe" of fifteen or eighteen are going to New Castle.

VIVISECTION

And Rejuvenation of the Literary Societies

Wednesday evening was a momentous one in the annals of college history. Prof. Moses, as temporary chairman, spoke to the students assembled in the chapel, on the urgent need of literary societies. He claimed that the college needed the prestige which is given schools with such work and that the students needed the aid derived from them.

Discussion followed discussion, some wanting the old societies under the old names; some, new ones under old names; and some, new ones with new names. Finally the motion put before the house at the opening of the meeting was carried. It called for two new societies, (under any name, new or old,) non-compulsory, co-educational, and no five dollar initiation fee. A motion was then made and carried that Dr. Russell appoint a committee who should secure the names of those wishing to join a society, arrange for a time of meeting, and preside over that meeting. This committee has been appointed, but has not yet made any arrangements. Walter Braham, chairman; Robert Strathearn, W. I. Grundish, Marie Lytle and Marion Kitch are the committee.

A New Rule

Dr. Campbell (on election day) —I'm going to make a rule that any young man who won't go home to vote, will be put on limits for his entire college course.

"Tub" (uneasily)—That rule won't go into effect this year, will it, Doctor?

GOOD HABITS

Importance of Forming Them While in College

On Tuesday morning last week, the students were addressed by C. B. Smathers. He spoke of the value of a college education, and of the importance of forming good habits while in college. "God sends the winds of chance but we must have our sails up in order to catch them."

His remarks evidently had good results, and made an impression on at least one "wearer of the green (cap.)" At 8:45 that same morning the aforementioned "w. of the g." appeared at the chapel door and addressed one of the four "students" (who were in the four corners of the room, of course,) thus: "Say, where's the place that Tub sells books?" You are a trifle late, "Mike," but better late than never.

Calendar for Week

Nov. 11.	7:00	Men's Glee Club.
Nov. 12.	7:00	Chorus practice.
Nov. 13.	8:00	Girls' Glee Club in New Castle.
	8:15	Judge Wannamaker in 2d U. P. church.
Nov. 15.	9:45	Men's Bible class.
	9:55	Girls' Bible class.
	11:00	Church service.
	7:30	Chapel services
	9:00	Y. M. C. A. cabinet
Nov. 16.	5:15	Y. W. C. A. cabinet
	7:00	Men's Glee Club.
Nov. 17.	6:15	Y. W. C. A., "Self-Expression." Martha Vincent.
	6:30	Y. M. C. A., "Personal Purity and Heredity." Prof. Mills.
	7:00	Girls' Glee Club.
	7:00	La Cercle Francais. "The Relation of France to the War."

Harold Will Play

Harold, who injured a muscle in his right arm in scrimmage last week, is coming along all right. He says he will play in the Grove City game if he has to break the arm.

The Westminster Holcad

Published weekly during the school year, for the students and Alumni of Westminster College.

Entered as second class mail matter at the Postoffice, New Wilmington, Pa.

EDITORIAL STAFF.

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Associate Editor.....W. I. Grundish,
C. L. McQuiston
Alumni Editor.....Kathryn Barr
Athletic Editor.....Harold P. Igo
Reporters.....Victoria Rice, Margaret Wylie
H. R. Patton, D. R. McClurg
Business Manager.....H. B. Braham

All literary manuscripts should be addressed to the Editor-in-chief. All business communications should be addressed to the Business Manager.

TERMS: \$1.25 per year if paid in advance otherwise \$1.50; single copy 5 cents.

FELLOW STUDENTS, fall in line! Enlist with the course which will broaden, deepen and strengthen your mind. Within a few days a call will come for those who wish to join literary societies; so be prepared to make a wise answer. For development of poise, ease, and naturalness in speaking, the practice in such a society is unequalled. You cannot afford to lose it. Enroll with a good cause and then work steadily and earnestly for the fullest enjoyment and benefit from it.

ALUMNI

Recent Alumni visitors; Harold Elliott '11, Elizabeth Douthett '10, Lucile Nevin '06, Elvina Peebles '14, Ruth Houston '14, Mary Beth Sebring ex-'16, Emma Park ex-'12, Etta Schneltz ex-'16, Charlotte Ewing ex-'16, John Caughey ex-'14, Rev. John Cameron '01, James P. Whitla '83.

Rev. Paul Stewart '89, of Milroy, Ind., spent a few days, recently, with his son, who is a member of the Freshman Class.

Enjoyable Meeting

Nothing could have been more enjoyable than the meeting of the cabinet girls at the Mansé, Monday evening, when Dr. and Mrs. Russell most generously offered their home and their big fire place for the occasion. After the business meeting was over, the girls were served with a delicious lunch. Not one of the girls dares to tell how much anyone else devoured, for a little mouse who was there says it was perfectly marvelous the way the "viands" disappeared.

NEW MEMBERS**Many New Girls Join Y. W.**

The heart of every old girl was made glad as the Vice President, at the Tuesday evening meeting read the names of thirtynine new girls who wished to join the association. The meeting was closed with a song of pure praise, and into every heart crept a desire for more efficient work in the future.

The aim of the past few weeks has been to show the real place and value of association work. Now, by the joining of our efforts, we desire to make the year the brightest Westminster has ever known and the association a developing center intellectually, socially, morally and spiritually.

The Tuesday evening meeting's have been well attended and much interest is being shown in the subjects chosen for thought and discussion. We are very glad to have the faculty members with us at these meetings and urge that more might join us.

Open Cabinet meetings are held the first Monday of every month to which every student and faculty member is welcome.

Plans are being made for the annual Christmas Bazaar to be held December 13, 1914. The Bazaar is under the direction of Finance and Conference committees. The benefits being for the Conference fund. All pieces of embroidery, candy or salable articles will be gladly received.

One of the aims of the year is the securing and furnishing of the Association's room in the College building. Such a room is necessary for both effective and practical work.

With such a union of effort we look forward with delight and enthusiasm to the work of the year, knowing that all things are possible through Him who giveth us strength.

Modern Language Clubs Meet

Le Circle Francais and Der Deutsche Verein began their club work for the year Tuesday evening, Nov. 3rd., with a joint meeting. Miss Kickhoeffer acted as chairman, and an interesting program was carried out. Besides the excellent speeches of Prof. Troup and Miss McLaggan, the German and French students vied with each other in a musical contest without any hostile feeling.

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WESTMINSTER-TECH

(From page 1)

Buckley breaks away from the 42 yard line, straight-arms Kesner and goes over for a touchdown. The punt out failed. For a time the advantage varied. Tech stiffened. J. McLaughrey starred with five consecutive tackles. Dart fell on a Tech fumble. Then the machine started again and battered the way to the 40 yard line where another field goal was attempted but failed. This quarter was marred by frequent penalties on both sides. Kesner did some excellent work. Score 9-0.

Third quarter. Tech received the kickoff and tried desperately to gain by means of their forward pass but failed to complete them. Westminster in turn rushed the ball to the 35 yard line where "Buck" tried another field goal. It fell short and Kesner dodged through a broken field for 30 yards. An exchange of punts and some close work by both teams closed the quarter. Score 9-0.

Fourth quarter. Tech opened the last period by further recourse to the forward pass but it failed. For the rest of the game Tech was decidedly on the defensive. The Blue crashed their way to the one yard line, mainly due to the efforts of "Tuss," where Tech held and punted out of danger. But again came the sweeping attack and when on the 15 yard line Humm passed to Strathearn who slipped over the goal line. Buckley kicked goal. Another kickoff and the game was over. Score 16-0. The Lineup.

Westminster-16	Tech-0
Harold left end	Lauer
Dart left tackle	Crawford
Stewart left guard	Welch
D. McQuiston center	Hellstrom
C. McQuiston r't guard	Boileau
J. McLaughrey r't tackle	McCaughy
McNaugher right end	Mitchell
Buckley quarterback	Kesner
Wherry left half	Balsinger
D. McLaughrey fullback	Marshall
Humm right half	Oeffinger

Substitutions—Levy for Mitchell, McDonald for Oeffinger, Oeffinger for Balsinger, Fletcher for Welch, Neal for J. McLaughrey, J. McLaughrey for Neal, Strathearn for Holland. Touchdowns—Buckley, Strathearn. Goal from touchdown—Buckley. Goal from placement—Buckley. Referee—Cutts, Harvard. Umpire—Rafferty, Princeton. Head linesman, Cadigan, Syracuse.

List--The Sweet Strains

Our band of chords and dischords has been greatly augmented and diminished in the past, but this year we expect perfect dissonance. Perhaps the organization is just as "stringy" as it was last year, but our resolution is to modify this monotone. The drum major and the coinest are doing presto work along this var. uor. So in poco tempo the minors expect to tune up f f strong. Are you in favor of this movement? If so get in (on) time to hear the grand symphony which will take place early in the movement of the days of December.

From a Student's Notebook

Originality is disagreement from others.

Grasshoppers and grasswidows jump at the first chance.

The way of the transgressor is well written up in our daily newspapers.

Ideas are dangerous—to the man of no ideas.

Civilization rushes in where barbarism fears to tread.

A thing of beauty is a toy forever.

A hair on the head is worth two on the brush.

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REV. D. N. FURNAJIEFF

Addresses the Students at the Chapel

One morning recently the students had the pleasure of listening to an address by Rev. D. N. Furnajieff, pastor of the Evangelical Church of Sophia, Bulgaria. Rev. Furnajieff is a graduate of Princeton Theological Seminary as well as of Princeton University.

He has come to America at the invitation of the Committee to Promote Friendly Relations among Foreign Students and of the Committee on Peace and Arbitration of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, on the fundamental necessity of justice and goodwill in international relations, as illustrated by the present European war.

During the recent Balkan war Pastor Furnajieff had a special permit to move freely throughout the field of conflicts. This gave him an exceptional opportunity to see the terrible effect of war at close range, in the light of which and because of his broad knowledge of European relationships he is able to furnish an interpolation of the present struggle and its tragic consequences.

One remark of the lecturer which seemed to make a special impression referred to General Sherman's statement that "War is hell." He said that Sherman owed an apology to hell.

Rev. Furnajieff is filled with a passion for the larger application to society of the unselfish and co-operative principles of Jesus, and speaks not as a theorist, but wholly from close observation and personal experience. Because of this he supplied light rather than heat on this complex question of international peace.

Mass Meeting

A "rousing" mass meeting of the students was held in the college auditorium Thursday evening, which filled both players and rooters with the winning spirit for the game against Carnegie Tech, on Saturday. Several new members of the squad got a chance to try at public speaking, while cheer leader Grundish rehearsed a regular Junior oration.

Patronize those who advertise in the Holcad.

SONG OF THE VIKINGS

Over the wind lashed sea we fly,
Though the tempest rage and the waves runs high,

Above the stormblast rings our cry,

Valhall or Victory!

Led by the mighty hand of Thor
Brave we the deep and the north-er's roar;

Brave we the shoals, and the rock-bound shore,—

Valhall or Victory!

Cold blows the wind from the Arctic bleak,

Keen stings the salt spray on the cheek,

Battle and venture bold we seek,—
Valhall or Victory.

W. G. '16.

WHO'S WHO

AT WESTMINSTER

CHARLISSA HUNTER

As Charlissa is a member of the Junior class we will leave the details of her busy life to the Argo biographer. Sufficient it is to say that she has been very busy since entering our institution and her grades are not the only witness of her industry. Charlissa is a very important part of the school life, using her talents in the Girls' Glee Club and in May Day Drills. In the latter, she rivals Mrs. Vernon Castle as an exponent of art and elegance of action. Speaking of the last May Day exercises at Westminster "The Pittsburgh Dispatch" highly commented Miss Hunter on her "coaching."

Charlissa is deservedly popular, for her nature is frank, free and generous. She knows how to compliment without flattering; her cordiality warms like wine, and her ready wit, repartee and ability to thaw all social ice are not the least of her accomplishments.

If perchance Harrison Fisher would drop in on us in his quest for American Girl types and ask us to point out one who typifies "The Westminster Girl," we would not hesitate in choosing Charlissa.

Somebody ought to furnish the Freshman class with a few papers of pins. Maybe they would get a point now and then, and there would be no danger of pricking any conscience.

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The Westminster Holcad

Published by the Undergraduates of Westminster College

Vol. XXV

New Wilmington, Pa., November 25, 1914

No. 17

Grove City Gets a Goose Egg!

WESTMINSTER EFFACES HER RIVAL

McLaughrey and Wherry Star in the Game

Saturday, at Grove City the Westminster football team closed the season of 1914, in the good old fashioned way. The defeat of two years ago was wiped out, last year's victory was more than duplicated and this year's record was consistently maintained. The team that took the field for the Blue was not to be trifled with. There was no over confidence. Fully aware that any Grove City team, however poor it had been, was apt to prove dangerous to Westminster, Coaches Tinkham and Parks had the team primed for a real battle. There was no boasting. Grove City was fighting with its back to the wall. But in every one of Buckley's men there was a quiet consciousness of power. They had gone over to beat Grove City. They did.

Westminster kicked off, recovered, fought their way to the Crimson 15 yard line, and then lost the ball. Grove City punted and throughout the quarter the ball surged back and forth with no scoring. Feeling their way Tinkham's men sifted their attack. A clever defensive formation made forward passing uncertain. The icy, treacherous field made wide, open-field running dangerous. It would have to be slow but sure.

The second quarter opened and Buckley loosed his backs at the line and the inherent offensive strength of the Blue prevailed. Like a great bomb Tuss shot through the line and burst into the backfield. Shredding, tearing their way the backs placed the ball on the ten yard line. Here Mike Wherry with a lightning effort pierced a heavily massed defense and went over for the first touchdown. Buckley missed goal. The second touchdown and goal came when with the Crimson again rolled back Tuss waded his way over, under, and through sundry linemen and backs and across the goal line.

The second half was better. Once under way the Blue machine was steadier, stronger, "Mike" in the third quarter turned in another touchdown after Grove City had tightened and seemed about to hold. Buckley kicked the goal, following it with a field goal from an impossible angle. Humm started with two forty yard runs, the longest of the day. Jim McLaughrey and Charley McQuiston entertained Captain Weil right royally with many a quip.

(Continued on page 3)

Rowdy Tactics

The Grove City management cannot be too greatly condemned for permitting the rowdy tactics used by some of their followers who interfered both with players and watchers by surging along the sidelines. Westminster always gives visitors good treatment, and expected the same from the Grove City authorities. The unsportsmanlike actions at the game and at the station should not have been permitted; they certainly do not contribute to good feeling between the schools.

Patronize Holcad Advertisers.

Calendar for Week

- Nov. 25. 6:45 Volunteer Band.
6:45 Men's Glee Club.
Nov. 26. 10:30 Thanksgiving, Chapel service.
Nov. 27. 7:00 Girls' Glee Club
Nov. 29. 9:45 Men's Bible class.
9:55 Girls' Bible class.
11:00 Church service.
7:30 Chapel services
9:00 Y. M. C. A. cabinet
Nov. 30. 5:15 Y. W. C. A. cabinet
6:45 Men's Glee Club.
8:00 Literary Society.
Dec. 1. 6:15 Y. W. C. A. Bible Study. Emily Johnston.
6:30 Y. M. C. A.
7:00 Girls' Glee Club.
7:00 Cercle Français.

Severely Injured.

Arthur Kirkbride suffered a painful and dangerous injury Saturday morning. As he was leaving the college building by the front entrance the wind blew the door toward him. In attempting to ward it off with his arm, the glass broke, almost severing his arm. Some of the students carried him to Dr. Smyser's office, where a tourniquet was quickly applied. Later he was taken to the West Penn Hospital to have the severed arteries and tendons sewed together again. It is reported that the operation was entirely successful.

What's the Matter?

In the contest between the two Bible Classes the boys have been very chivalrous, al'owing the girls to beat them every Sabbath. The last day the girls rolled up 134 points while the boys only scored 87. Unless somebody gets busy and wakens the fellows, this contest will become so one sided that it won't even be exciting. The points as now revealed count 350 for the girls and 234 for the fellows.

THE COLLEGE ORCHESTRA

Will Give Concert Next Week at the Chapel

It seems to be the aim of every college, high school and similar institution, to have a band or an orchestra. Grove City College maintains a good band. Muskingum reserves an evening of commencement week for its orchestra concert. Allegheny College fulfils orchestral engagements sometimes 25 miles or more from its home town. Westminster, on the other hand, to have a band at its football games must go to Sharon for it. In the good old days, when class banquets were the prime events of college life, the music for the occasion had to be obtained generally from the neighboring town of Butler. Plays have been given, without the accustomed music between acts, due mainly to the incompetency of the college orchestra. Graduation classes of Westminster have been compelled to hire a costly aggregation of musicians from New Castle for commencement exercises.

(Continued on page 2)

Freshmen Face Flirting Fines

Flirting by the Freshmen "co-eds" at the University of Pennsylvania is strictly under the ban. The ban was established by the Sophomore girls. Just why is not known. But the stringent rule has been laid down by the upper classmen. Any violation is punishable with a three cent fine.

It is reported that the Sophomore girls of that institution hope to collect enough fines to give a tango party to their admirers in one of the downtown cafes.

This sounds pretty good. We wonder if this rule were started here, if the Sophomores would make enough for pin money. This would make a good subject for discussion in class meetings.

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"Just three more weeks till vacation." These are the words we are hearing now. Everyone is looking forward eagerly to the time when he will be home again; but we must not forget that we still have work to do. Each day brings its duties, and the earnest fulfilling of these daily requirements will make us only happier and more appreciative of vacation when it comes. Don't forget that it's the intense effort that educates.

QUIT YOUR KNOCKING! There ought to be a manual training department installed in all schools so that students who had to use a hammer might do so with some definite profit. There come times when this spirit of discontent is very strong and often it is merely a matter of habit to get "on a grouch" because everything does not seem just right. Generally, there is nothing very definite to start this spirit moving, except that John wasn't treated fairly, and then Jim, Harvey and Tom all call up imagined wrongs. Perhaps this doesn't apply to you, but it does to all the rest of us. Each one has his troubles, but he has no right to burden others with them, or hurt the spirit which should pervade the school atmosphere. Tomorrow is Thanksgiving. Do not recount your troubles, but count your blessings.

Senior—Young man, do you support the Holcad?

Freshman—No, I hear it has a staff.

In the scrubs game at Slippery Rock Vincent blocks a punt with his classic features:

McCune from side line—That's using your head, Vincent!

THE COLLEGE ORCHESTRA

(From page 1)

With the begining of the present season, an especial effort was made to improve on our former orchestra records, by making a thorough canvas of students and engaging at its own expense a good director. The result has been an organization, which, tho small in numbers, would compare favorably with an equal number from a neighboring city. It feels highly favored in having for its leader, Edward F. Kurtz, conductor of the Symphony society of New Castle. Thru the diligent effort of Mr. Kurtz as well as of the members themselves, a concert has been prepared to be given in the college chapel, Wednesday evening, Dec., 2, at 8:15 o'clock. The orchestra will be assisted by the members of the New Castle Symphony, and also by Mr. Kurtz violin soloist.

Shakespeare has said:

"The man who hath no music in himself,

Nor is not moved with concord of sweet sounds,

Is fit for treason, stratagems and spoils; The notions of his spirit are dull as night

And his affections dark as Erebus— Let no such man be trusted."

Still another hath said:—

"Music is the natural medium of emotional expression; feelings that stifle utterance, too strong to be conveyed in simple words, are breathed melodiously to the hearts of men in the universal language of music."

Goethe is author of the well known statement—

"One should see a fine picture, read a little poetry and hear a little music every day of his life."

Consult Miss Manly for the picture, peruse carefully the column of W. G. '16 in this paper for poetry and come to the college chapel on the eve of December second for the music.

PROGRAM

1. Overture—Pique Dame, Franz von Suppe
2. (a) Hungarian Dance, No. 5. Joh. Brahms
- (b) Scarf Dance, C. Chaminade
- (c) Panquita, - A. G. Robyn
- (d) Spanish Dance, M. Mazkowski

3. Wedding Day at Trolldhaugen, E. Greig
4. Solo—violin, - E. T. Kurtz

INTERMISSION

5. Saracen March, Eduard Strauss
6. Valse Noble, - C. Lesser
7. Selection from "The Rose Maid" Granichstaedten
8. All Aboard for Dixie (one step) O'Connor

The Most Exquisite Corsage Bouquets Of Violets, Sweet Peas or her favorite flowers made in the latest style.

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Westminster College

NEW WILMINGTON, PA.

Sixty-fourth Year Opens Wednesday, September 15, 1915, at 3:30 P. M.

For Catalogue, Science Bulletin, Year Book of Music, and College entrance Certificate, address

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have ever shown . . .

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R. S. MERCER & CO.

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Everything necessary for inside
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**Good
Clothes
Cheaper**

STRASSBURGER AND JOSEPH

Clothiers, Tailors, Hatters and Furnishers
504-506 Federal St., N. S. Pittsburgh

WESTMINSTER FACES RIVAL

(From page 1)

The illuminating event of the final period was 'Hubbard's' touch-down. The husky guard, usually right where the tackling is good, varied his method by plucking a forward pass and running for a touchdown. Buck kicked goal. Westminster's big fullback was much in evidence. The game ended with the ball in Westminster's possession in mid field.

The heavy Grove City line was outclassed in every particular yet played a stubborn game. They were literally overpowered by Westminster's ferocious attack. An impotent backfield was responsible for the flat failure of their offence. The excellent punting of Grossman which the ends covered well helped to keep the score down. For Westminster the bright stars were "Tus" and Mike Wherry. "Tuss" was a host in himself and it was asking a great deal of any line to stop either him or the speedy Irishman for no gain. Humm and Buckley played their usual steady dependable game.

There have been more exciting Grove City games; but in few others should the sons of Westminster take greater pride. It was won on real merit by a team who have played a powerful game throughout the season, who have faced tremendous odds without flinching and have given Westminster a name among the colleges of the state and country. The only really regrettable thing about the game was that for so many veterans it was the last. "Tuss" McLaughrey, "Dan" McQuiston, "Hub" Stewart and "Joe" McNaugher will play no more for Westminster.

With the winning of this game the championship virtually belongs to Westminster since Allegheny the only other possible claimant flatly declined to meet Westminster. The line up:

Westminster-30	Grove City-0
Strathern left end	Marshall
Dart left tackle	Armstrong
Stewart left guard	Weil
D. McQuiston center	Nut
C. McQuiston r't guard	Grossman
J. McLaughrey r't tackle	Davis
McNaugher right end	Meely
Buckley quarterback	Allen
Humm left half	Sproul
Wherry right half	Heckathorne
D. McLaughrey fullback	Pollock

Touchdowns—Stewart, Wherry, 2, D. McLaughrey. Goal from placement—Buckley. Goals from touchdowns—Buckley, 3. Referee, Lafferty, Princeton. Umpire, Car-

routhers, Princeton. Head Linesman, Cutts, Harvard. Time of periods, 15 minutes.

Advertising Phrases

Seniors—"99 44-100 pure."

Prof. Shaffer—"The Strength of Gibraltar."

"Shorn" Freshmen—"There's a Reason."

D. H. M. & H. T.—Eventually, why not now?"

Sub-Freshmen—"Watch us grow."

Faculty—"If we please you, tell others; if not, tell us." (?)

What's become of the old college football player, who took two studies and flunked in both of them?—W. & J. Weekly.

METROPOLITAN GRAND QUARTET

Second U. P. Church

MONDAY, DEC. 14, 8 O'CLOCK

THE 1st. NATIONAL BANK

Of New Wilmington

Organized 1895

A Bank that has Stood the Test.
Resources, \$450,000

New Wilmington Pharmacy

T. H. JEWELL, Proprietor
Ice Cream, Sundaes, Soda Water

Swogger Building, New Wilmington Pa.

The Place to buy your Meat is at
the shop of

C. C. MCCRUMB

where you will find everything kept in
an up to date Meat Market.

Hotel McCreary

S. C. MCCREARY, PROPRIETOR

Haberdashers

You get a Full Line of up to date
Styles, and Moderate

Prices, at

Smith Brothers

For your appearance sake

See

Frank Felknear

The Barber

New Wilmington Restaurant

Wm. McCormick, Proprietor

Meals and Short Orders. Fine Candies and Confections, Specialties. Bread Cakes and Pies. We manufacture all kinds of Ice cream and Sherbets. Party orders filled on short notice. Soda and full line of soft drinks.

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Adler, Rochester and Clothcraft
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had. Come and

see at the

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MILLINERY, CARPETS AND WALL
PAPER

New Castle - Penna.

WHO'S WHO AT WESTMINSTER

MISS NONA YANTIS

Says Lamartine: "Modesty and dew love the shade."

From Gray we quote the old familiar lines: "Full many a flower is born to blush unseen, and waste its sweetness on the desert air."

Such thoughts as these come to our mind when we think of the sweet, unassuming and retiring nature of our much esteemed music instructor, Miss Yantis.

Quietly she goes to and from the studio, bearing herself ever with a queenly dignity and a natural refinement that gives her distinction and the admiration of all who see or know her.

She is never contented with the mediocre in her line of work or in any other, but her aspiration to highest excellence is ever an inspiration to those who come in contact with her life.

Strength alone is not always lovely, for it is often cruel, stern, unjust and selfish. Beauty alone may not be pleasing, being weak, lacking in firmness and truth. But when beauty and strength are united, we have a character which wins the approval and commendation of all.

Strength and beauty of character blend to make her life one of rare sweetness and influence.

In her very unconsciousness of the charm which she possesses, and in her sweet, quiet modesty lies her power of commanding the love and respect of all who know her.

Christmas is Coming

"Do your Christmas shopping early" is the slogan of the store keepers now. The word that the Y. W. girls want passed along goes something like this: "Get your donation ready for the bazaar, the sooner the better." The bazaar is to be held on the twelfth of December in order to make money for the summer conference. Various booths will be arranged in the dining room, where the wants of everyone will be satisfied. Save your pennies!

Bob Rice (on the cinder path.) Aren't you a little lost this afternoon?

Strathearn—No, I'm familiar with this road.

"The Manhood of the Master"

The Y. W. C. A. cabinet in their regular weekly meetings have started to study "The Manhood of the Master" by Harry Emerson Fosdick. The study is proving very interesting and ought to make the cabinet girls feel that they are improving in their spiritual life. Heretofore the girls have not done any definite Bible study, but have conducted a prayer meeting along with the regular business.

ALUMNI

Recent Alumni visitors: Ralph Wilson '14, Mary Phillips '13, Ada Martin '13, Edward Munn '14, Wm. Martin '14, Fred Milligan '14, Mary McClenahan ex '08, Orville Walker ex '12, Donald Campsey ex '13, Harold Covert ex '18, Wm. Cleland '09.

Both students and faculty were pleasantly surprised by the arrival on Friday morning of David G. Ashton '12. Di is studying law at Cambridge, N. Y., and came down for the sole purpose of witnessing the Grove City game. His speech at the mass meeting was very en- thusing both to those who had known him personally and to the new students who knew him by his reputation as a college hero.

Fred Houston '08 has been admitted to the Allegheny County Bar.

Injured

Bob Strathearn was injured in the third quarter of the game Saturday and had to be taken out. It was thought at first that the collar bone was broken, but it was later discovered that the bone was not broken but that several ligaments were torn loose. The doctor says that Bob will be around all right in a couple of weeks.

Not Really?

Some Grove City seer along the side lines Saturday arrived at the startling conclusion that Tuss McLaughrey was an even better full-back than Sam Veach. No! Not really?

Patronize those who advertise in the Holcad.

Men's Snappy Fall Shoes THAT HAVE A \$4.00 LOOK \$2.95

Gun Metal, Patent Leather, Russia Calf and Box Calf.
Also Waterproof Shoes, Many Styles, \$2.95

Economy Shoe Shop, 110 East Washington Street, New Castle

The New Castle Dry Goods Co.

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The Headquarters for Santa Claus Goods

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203-205 Washington Street

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Suits and Overcoats, \$10.00 to \$35.00.

The Westminster Holcad

Published by the Undergraduates of Westminster College

Vol. XXV

New Wilmington, Pa., December 2, 1914

No. 18

THANKSGIVING

A Beautiful Day and Impressive Service

Phoebus, knowing the desires of vacation lovers, ushered in a most perfect Thanksgiving Day. To begin the day all the students and visiting alumni gathered in the chapel at ten o'clock to give thanks for their blessings. Dr. Russell in an impressive but simple way presented to the audience the added need for their giving thanks for a nation in peace, and a president who stands for all that is good and noble.

Of course, the day would not be complete without the big turkey dinners which were eagerly welcomed at all the club houses and at the Hillside. It had been suggested the preceding day that everyone spend the holiday profitably so the afternoon found almost everyone out enjoying the air, either walking or strolling (do you know the distinction?) Many of the fortunate (?) young gentlemen also took advantage of "open house" at the Hillside in the evening.

Calendar for Week

- Dec. 2. 7:00 Men's Glee Club.
8:00 College Orchestra recital.
- Dec. 3. 7:00 College Chorus.
- Dec. 4. 7:00 Volunteer Band.
7:00 Girls' Glee Club
- Dec. 6. 9:45 Y. M. C. A. Bible class
9:55 Girls' Bible class.
11:00 Church service.
7:30 Chapel service. "Progressive Glorification of Humanity."
9:00 Y. M. C. A. cabinet
- Dec. 7. 5:15 Y. W. C. A. cabinet
7:00 Men's Glee Club.
8:00 Literary Society.
- Dec. 8. 6:15 Y. W. C. A. "Keeping in Touch with Good Books."
Mildred Burns
6:30 Y. M. C. A.
7:00 Girls' Glee Club.
7:00 Der Deutsche Verein.

Patronize Holcad Advertisers.

Der Deutsche Verein

Der Deutsche Verein held its regular meeting on Tuesday evening, Nov. 24. The literary program dealt with the geography and chief industries of Germany. The social part of the meeting was interesting and entertaining as well. It consisted in the playing of a number of German card games, similar to "Authors," relating to the geography of Germany.

THE CONTEST

Girls are Still far in the Lead in Points

The boys worked hard last week to get enough men to Bible class to redeem their reputation. Their efforts were well rewarded for they had many men out, whom they had not been able to reach before. The girls, however, were not to be outdone, and decided they could still win by keeping up their same interest. An enthusiastic mass meeting was held Saturday evening after dinner, several of the girls making speeches urging the girls to come out. They must have been quite "fetching," for they brought a goodly number of girls out to Bible class—all on time. The opening exercises were held together in the chapel, a solo by Mr. Tinkham being a special feature. The girls then adjourned to Philo Hall for lesson but next Sabbath they will meet in the chapel, and the men in Philo Hall. Both hope for increased attendance. The day's counting nets 152 points for the girls and for the boys. The total number for the girls is 502, and for the men

A Social Time

Guests to the number of 26 were invited to the Tinkham Domicile for a social time Monday evening. Various games kept every one happy and well occupied. Delicious refreshments were served at a late hour after which the company finally parted and departed in twos.

T. F. N. HOLDS MEETING

Mystery Solved by a Holcad Reporter

Philosophers and scientists have uttered arguments innumerable concerning the clannish spirit in man, but seer have yet to discuss the gregarious instinct of a woman. At Westminster we have had the "Fudge Fiend's Sorority," the "Propinquity Phillistines" and the "Freshman Girl's Algebra Union."

The latest feminine fol-de-rol is the 'T. F. N. Club,' which held its initial meeting last Friday night. The grand Lady Marshall met the Holcad reporter at the door and cautioned him about printing unwarranted facts concerning their organization. "I can give you only an abbreviated statement," she said, as the cub sharpened his pencil. "Margaret Chick has just finished addressing our society on 'Hillside Trials by Jury,' and Kathryn Troup is preparing to warble a solo entitled, 'We Could Fight for Uncle Sam on our Rations.'"

"And the refreshments; the fox-trot, etcetera," queried the scribe. "Beat it," commanded the member of the mystic circle, "some of those Crescent boys stole our sandwiches and sardines, and as for the hop, we're too busy practicing our May-day drill—" and the busy news gleaner left the rendezvous with his imagination robbed of its mystery, and holding only the innocuous picture of an old maids' convention.

Put up a Toll Gate

The Holcad always endeavors to be liberal in its views and to advocate all needed reforms. The following suggestion might seem ludicrous if it had not come from Dr. Russell, himself. Because the cinder path is such a popular strolling ground he recommends having a toll gate by the big tree. Before the students give their opinion of the matter they would like to have the sanction of the discipline committee.

T. F. (at party)—Guess I'll have a kiss before I go.

T. Mc—I just want one more.

Musical Recitals

The College of Music will present the following additional recitals in this season's artist course: Dec. 16.—Guyler Black, tenor.

Jan. 12—Jan Sikesy, pianist.

Feb. 7—Jeanne Woolford, contralto.

Mar. 10—Ruth Deyo, pianist.

April 13—Florence Austin, violinist.

CHAPEL SPEAKER

Mr. Cranmer Addressed Students, on Prohibition

Mr. Cranmer, a representative of the Prohibition Movement among colleges was with our students Sabbath. At a joint meeting of the Young People's Societies in the First U. P. Church he spoke concerning his work. Later he addressed all the students for the chapel hour discussing the various temperance movements. He showed the need of Prohibition from an economical, scientific and social point of view. He also gave facts showing that local option and state prohibition did not fill the needs, but that it is only by national prohibition that the problem can be solved. At an after meeting, about twenty students and faculty members formed an organization for promoting prohibition interest in school and among the town people. Officers were chosen, Mr. Milligan, President; Miss Clara Belle Cummings, Vice President; Mr. Ashbrook, Secretary-Treasurer. Mr. Cranmer also spent Monday among the students trying to increase the membership of the association. They expected to meet every two weeks, and some practical text book will probably be studied.

FOR SALE—A nice kitchen sink, in good condition. Can be used for a coalscuttle or cuspidor. Will sacrifice at a bargain, or trade for a Latin pony. Earl Dart, Box 23, New Wilmington.

FOR SALE—Dog of questionable breeding. Fond of Freshmen and hamburger steak. Chapel broken. Inquire at Senior Lodge.

The Westminster Holcad

Published weekly during the school year for the Students and Alumni of Westminster College.

Entered as second class mail matter at the Postoffice, New Wilmington, Pa.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief.....Dorothea Keast
Associate Editors.....W. I. Grundish,
C. H. McQuiston
Alumni Editor.....Kathryn Barr
Athletic Editor.....Harold P. Igo
Reporters.....Victoria Rice, Margaret Wylie
H. R. Patton, D. R. McClurg
Business Manager.....H. B. Braham

All literary manuscripts should be addressed to the Editor-in-chief. All business communications should be addressed to the Business Manager.

TERMS: \$1.25 per year if paid in advance otherwise \$1.50; single copy 5 cents.

Literary Society

As a result of the meeting of the students for the discussion of a literary society movement, a flourishing coeducational society has been organized to meet on Monday evenings in old Adelphic hall. No name has been selected for the society, but officers have been elected, committees appointed, constitution adopted, and everything is in readiness for a successful season of good practice in real literary work. Two business-meeting and one literary meetings have been held. Those interested hope to have more join them who have a thirst for knowledge and the benefits derived from expressing it.

Dr. Smith

Students and alumni will be interested to know that Prof. Smith of the department of English has been granted his Ph. D. from Columbia University and may now be addressed as Doctor. Dr. Smith was absent all last week taking his examinations, preparatory to receiving his degree. His thesis has been accepted and is only awaiting publication now.

WANTED—A six round bout with propinquity. Gentleman from Green County. Daisy, she treats me cold as Penrose dose the voters after election day. I'm tired of playin' solitaire and my. (Freshman) hat's in the ring. One at a time ladies:

J. GREEN,
fone No. 13.
20 GroundHog club.

A Hall-cad—G. M., in reading the Holcad, "What does according to Hall, (Hoyle) mean?"

TAFFY PULL

Very Pleasant Time at the Hillside

Social events at the Hillside being few and far between, invariably cause a deal of commotion. The taffy pull given by the College Girls' Bible Class last Wednesday night was no exception. Pans, spoons, knives etc., were in great demand, anyone failing to find his own borrowed someone's else; aprons that were never intended for use were dragged out and deliberately put to a practical use with a heartless disregard of ribbons and frills. There was a continual hubbub and running back and forth from the first floor to the kitchen. Nora Kerr and Mary Jamison seemed to be in constant demand and consequently were nowhere to be found. Mary Stooddy pretended to be very much annoyed because she could accomplish nothing until Nora arrived with the corn popper. As a natural result of such enthusiastic preparations the taffy pull was a huge success. The amusements consisted of pulling taffy, popping corn and playing charades. Many of the charades were very cleverly planned and a number of them could not be guessed. The eats consisted of coffee, sandwiches and pickles and all kinds of candy. Reports of the delightful affair reached the ears of those who were not present through the girls and Dr. Ferguson and Mrs. Johnston.

Junior Orations

For several weeks the Junior class have been trying to persuade the faculty that the day for orations is over and that the habit of giving them was only a forced tradition. The college board has, however, taken the matter out of the hands of the faculty by deciding that if Junior orations were once good they are still good. Although some of the insurgents are not happy, yet the class for the most part will uphold the decision by giving the best productions possible. Realizing that no good can come of anything which is not worth working for, the Juniors are all busy now perusing all the books of the library for suggestions and material.

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Everything necessary for inside
and outside the human frame

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Penna

Good Clothes Cheaper

STRASSBURGER AND JOSEPH

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504-506 Federal St., N. S. Pittsburgh

ALUMNI

Recent alumni visitors: William Moore '14, Amy Kerr '12, Mary Beth Sebring ex-'16, Flora Seitz '14, Chauncey Cannon ex-'16, Maurine Shane '13, Austa Hutchison ex-'15, Margaret Dickson '14, Mary Wright '14, Robert Davis ex-'16, Harry Coulter '13, Alfred Wright '11, Lloyd Cleland '13, Lester Conway '12, Leonard Stewart, '13, Perry Kuhn, Jr., Lloyd Randolph ex-'14, George Phillips '11, Raymond Kirkbride '13.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Grier, Oct. 23, a daughter. Mr. Grier was of the class of '01, while Mrs. Grier was Bessie Stewart '99

Adam C. Williamson '11, who completed the theological course at Princeton last June, making for himself an unusual record by taking the degree in two years, has now entered the Harvard medical department.

Recently occurred the marriage of Miss Eleanor Arras ex-'14, to Mr. William Douthett, both of Coraopolis.

The friends of Miss Mabel Dick-ey '09 will regret to learn of her serious condition as a result of overwork due to her missionary duties in Egypt.

Pleasant Party

All the girls who had been invited to the party Miss Georgia Surls gave on Saturday evening report a most pleasant time. Of the twenty girls present who played the game of "Hearts," Miss Kathryn Barr was the fortunate prize winner. After the games the hostess served a wondrous repast, attractive and appetizing. The party was given in honor of Miss Mary Beth Sebring, who was visiting here over Thanksgiving.

A clergyman who advertised for an organist received this reply:
Dear Sir:—

I notice you have a vacancy for an organist and music teacher, either lady or gentleman. Having been both for several years I beg to apply for the position.

Patronize those who advertise in the Holcad.

PIGER LATINUS

O, the Roman was a rogue
He erat was you bettum,
He owned his automobilis
And smoked his cigarettum.

He wore his diamond studibus,
And elegant cravatium,
A maxima cum laude shirt
And such a stylish hattum.

He loved the licious hic, haec,
hoc,

And bet on games and equi,
At times he won at others though
He got it in the nequi.

Prof. Shaffer—And now we've
finally proven that X=0.

Smart Freshie—All that work
for nothing.

METROPOLITAN GRAND QUARTET

Second U. P. Church

MONDAY, DEC. 14, 8 O'CLOCK

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The Place to buy your Meat is at
the shop of

C. C. MCCRUMB

where you will find everything kept in
an up to date Meat Market.

Hotel McCreary

S. C. MCCREARY, PROPRIETOR

Haberdashers

You get a Full Line of up to date
Styles, and Moderate

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Open to all Freshmen and
Sub Freshmen

[Editor's Note—In order to stimulate expression and originality among first year students we are offering handsome prizes for the best short story submitted for publication. The terms of the contest are: (a.) All creations to be submitted by Jan. 1. (b) Each story to be less than 500 words. (c) No story to be written on College theme paper. Judges: Jake Weber, Rev. McDowell, "Doc" Van Orsdell.]

No. 1

An Unfinished Tale

BY J. L. B. '18

Montmorency Brown was the pride of Primrose. His father, Hezekiah Brown, was the burgess of the little Pennsylvania town, and had amassed a considerable fortune by arresting and fining speed maniacs who traversed the State pike on Sunday afternoons. All his shekels he had lavished on Montmorency in an effort to make him "Le sport de ville." * The best tailors of the nearest metropolis had done their best in giving the heir of Burgess Brown that royal tailored look. The hatters and Oxford salesmen sought to emulate this performance until Montmorency was a marvel of immaculateness from his high crowned Stetson to his russet pumps. This morning in question, our hero was sauntering down the main street, head high, with the conscious feeling of superiority over the village yokels.

Suddenly, across the street, he saw the sylph-like form of Angelina Smith. Angelina was the local "hello" girl, and lately from the city, was more interested in chewing gum and "movies" than red ears at a husking bee. That was the life for Montmorency!

Mr. Brown viewed the approaching maid from the corner of his eye.

"Some class!" he ejaculated softly, and after brushing an imaginary speck of dust from his trousers, started boldly across the street.

"Here's where I make a hit," he thought, when half way across the highway.

Montmorency did not hear the buzz of an approaching touring

* Ed. Nete.—Poor French N. B. judges

car, in his rear, nor did he heed the "honk honk" of the chauffeur's horn.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

In view of the fact that Thursday was the day especially designated by the heads of our State and Country as the Nation's great Thanksgiving day, the college Y. W. girls made the entire week significant by their special thought and praise for the Master's goodness for the year past. How could a people so wonderfully blessed crowd into one day the thanks for an entire year?

The special Thanksgiving program was carried out at the Tuesday evening meeting. A full chorus of "Praise the Lord in Heavenly places —" opened the meeting, with a "thank you" from every heart. The leader, with her usual earnest and happy manner, directed our thoughts, upon the the blessings of the year and our great opportunities of a college experience. "Every one with a Thought" was characteristic of the entire meeting, for every girl had learned to think and thank.

The Social Service committee had planned a special part of the Tuesday evening meeting. A free will offering was taken which amounted to over \$8.00. Two Thanksgiving dinners were arranged for and a gift of \$2 each made a happy day in two lonely homes. It was truly a Thanksgiving spirit.

Every girl is busily engaged preparing for the Christmas bazaar. Donations are gratefully received, December 12th, we hope to make memorable by dainty eatables and handiwork.

Season Opens

The local basketball season was launched Saturday night when Tinkham's Terrors romped the Gym floor against "Mike" Wherry's Freshman Five. The elongated coach had a number of real stars in his line-up and as a result the wearers of the skull caps had to bite the wood. When asked for the score, "Red" Taylor remarked thusly: "I'm only a prep, so I'm not expected to count over fifty." A number of the Hillside contingent witnessed the massacre.

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The Westminster Holcad

Published by the Undergraduates of Westminster College

Vol. XXV

New Wilmington, Pa., December 16, 1914

No. 20

Christmas Eve.

Slowly behind the snow-capped
firs

The flaming sunset dies;
The phantom shadow of the moon
Adorns the twilight skies.

Over the snowy cloak of earth
The peaceful night sinks down;
Far in the distance I can see
The gleaming lights of town.

Those gleaming lights, that bring
to me

Strange thoughts of war and
strife,—

The dreary day's monotony,
The grinding toil of life.

I will forget these things for once,
These thoughts of work and
might,—

And let my fancy wander through
The witching hours of night.

For through the year we bear
with pain

The burden of the day,
But on this still and holy night
Illusion holds its sway.

The sparkling whiteness of the
snow,

The silent stars above,
The silver splendor of the moon,
Bring dreams of peace and love.

Far off I hear the children's carol
Proclaiming peace on earth,
Telling again the story of
The gentle Christ-child's birth.

Until it seems, from Bethlehem,
This night has borne along
Across the intervening years
The strains of angel song.

W. G.

Calendar for Week

Dec. 16. 6:00 Football dinner at
the Hillside.

6:30 Men's Glee Club.

Dec. 17. 7:00 College Chorus.

Dec. 18. No classes—home.

Christmas presents, according
to "Life," are divided into two
classes; namely, those you don't
like and those you don't get.

Basket Ball

At a recent meeting of the girls
interested in basket ball, Mary
Shaffer was elected captain. Mary
knows the game from start to
finish, so everyone is pleased to
have her in charge. Since her
election, numerous practices have
been held, developing talent in all
lines of the game. A schedule for
the season has not been arranged,
but the girls are planning for some
good stiff games.

Abstemious

Below is a list of young ladies
who have elected basket ball. They
have begun training already for the
hard season ahead. We ask you
to abstain from tempting them with
candy, pastry, or other obnoxious
concoctions. This means Reymers
too!

Frances Perkins, Ruth Stutz,
Margaret Noble, Jean Kerr, Carrie
Weigle, Julia Carnes, Marion Mar-
tin, Agnes Burton, Tamor McMur-
ray, Leonora Conway, Mary Shaf-
fer, Mary Crawford, Helen Ander-
son, Mary Long, Barbara Chritc-
low, Mary Caldwell.

Gift Appreciated

The College library is receiving
by gift from Der Deutsche Verein
and Le Cercle Francais, copies of
all texts books which are being
used in the various courses in
French and German this year. It
will be of great value to the stu-
dent of these subjects to have the
texts on the library shelves, and
will add to the permanent resour-
ces of those departments of the
library. The librarian wishes to
acknowledge the gift and to ex-
press to the clubs the gratitude of
the library and of the students of
the college.

M. EARLA MITCHELL, Librarian.

UNCLE JOSH SAYS;

All public officials aren't alike;
some know even less than
others.

If I had been well-raised I
would have been better bred.
Prejudice is merely ignorance
of the ideas and feelings of
our fellowmen.

DEBATE QUESTION CHOSEN

Preliminary Trials Announced for January 14

Arrangements for intercollegiate
debating are nearing completion,
with three contests thus far sched-
uled. Westminster's opponents
will be University of Pittsburgh,
Pennsylvania State and Geneva.
Other debates may be arranged
if the number of candidates war-
rants. The question at first con-
sidered, that of a compulsory mili-
tary training has been discarded
owing to the difficulty of sufficient-
ly narrowing the issue. Instead,
Westminster will debate the ques-
tion adopted for this year by the
Pennsylvania League: Resolved
that the United States Should
Abandon the Monroe Doctrine.

This a very definitely drawn
issue, with much to be said on
either side, and it is particularly
appropriate at this time. The de-
cision as to sides has not yet been
made. In only one case does
Westminster have the choice. The
dates for the contest, as yet unde-
cided, will probably be in the mid-
dle or last of March.

The preliminary trials for the
intercollegiate teams will be held
on the afternoon of Jan. 14. For
a question, however, that of the
Fresh-Soph debate will be used.
Resolved that the United States
Should Increase her Present Na-
val Program. This is done in or-
der that candidates for the inter-
class may have an equal opportu-
(Continued on page 3)

Prohibition League

The Prohibition league at its reg-
ular meeting on Dec. 11, adopted
a constitution and made plans for
the coming year.

It is planning to send a delegate
to the National convention to be
held at Topeka, Kansas, from Dec.
29, to Jan. 1.

If you are not already a mem-
ber, get in line with the big move-
ment.

If you are not willing to boost
the Prohibition movement, you
place yourself against it.

Think it over.

G. F. M.

Bibles and Lesson Helps

The Girls Bible Class has been
very much pleased with a gift of
fifty Bibles from the United Pres-
byterian Board of Publication.
This will be a great aid to the girls
and Dr. Ferguson in their study of
the lesson together. Dr. Ferguson
also gave each member of the class
Torrey's "Gist of the Lesson" as
a Christmas gift. The girls wish
to thank their teacher for these
books for they have come to rely
on them for help in study.

SHERLOCK OUTDONE

An Amusing Incident of Last Week

Last Friday night Herbert Jami-
son saw a bunch of college stu-
dents (?) headed mysteriously for
an ice house some hundred yards
from his place of residence. Her-
bert probably had been reading
one of Old King Brady's gun shoe
adventures, for the idea popped in
his head that foul play was going
on.

"Great Grief," quoth Jamie, "they
may be holding some of my pals
for ransom." So straightway he
knocked the ashes out of his pipe
and hot-footed it for the town
constable.

With the majesty of the law back
of him, the Conan Doyle plagiariz-
er raided the building, much to
his chagrin. Some of the Neshan-
nock boys were holding a club
initiation, and they invited the in-
vaders to suggest something novel
in the way of incipient instruction.

Jamie was humiliated but his
quick wit saved the day—or night.
"Hate to butt in fellows," he said,
"but I'm on the Look Out Com-
mittee. Bible Class at 9:30 next
Sabbath Morning!"

Married

The marriage of Miss Louise
Getty, '10 to Donald Campsey, ex-
'13, of Claysville, Pa., was solemn-
ized on Thursday of last week.
The ceremony was performed by
the bride's father, Rev. G. H. Getty,
'81, in the presence of the intimate
friends and relations.

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THE FACULTY AND FOOTBALL

(Continued From Last Week)

What do I think of football? I think well of it. I usually attend the home games. The original idea of football was for recreational purposes. Today it has become a game in which best brawn, and (not always brain) of the colleges are pitted against each other. False atmospheres are created. Young people form a rough estimate of the college by the number of victories won or lost in football. Professionalism has crept in, and many colleges hire their players in the same open manner. The clean game played by the clean man is somewhat lacking in the average game of today and "The Punch Him" and "Get Him at any Cost" spirit is fostered. Yes I like the game but I do not approve of the professional and commercial side of it.

I believe in college football. I have watched its evolution and rejoice in the development the game has received. If I were back in the ranks of the undergraduate I should try and get into it. I might not get very far up but I should try to get in somewhere. I speak only for myself when I say that I believe the game would give me a development other than merely physical. It is this 'other' that I look upon as the chief asset of college football. But this approval of the game must not be taken without some qualification. There is something about the drift of football in American colleges that I don't like. I should like to see more men in the game. It seems to me a pity that a game that has such possibilities should be limited to a few and these few often the ones that do not need the game the most. I should like to see eliminated from the ranks of college football the man that shows a disposition to do nothing else in college as seriously as he plays the game. He does not belong in college. His college is properly an athletic association. But the college world has known many high class players who do not belong to that anomalous type. Consequently I see no reason for eliminating football just because of the 'dead beat.' I think too that in American colleges the desire to win at any cost is emphasized too much. I am sure

it was not the desire to win at any cost that led Wellington to say that Waterloo, as far as the English were concerned, was won on the fields of Eton and Rugby.

Advantages and disadvantages of college football.

ADVANTAGES—

1. It is an outdoor game and leads a goodly number of students out into the health-promoting fresh air.

2. It tends to supplant the more ensnaring game of cards which runs so easily into gamble and kindred evils and it works off surplus energy that often runs riot in vice.

3. It is part of a national craze from which the colleges cannot wholly escape. It is a well-nigh universal admiration of youth and any college excluding it would lose students.

4. It enkindles college enthusiasm.

DISADVANTAGES—

1. It emphasizes too largely the physical as compared with the intellectual and moral.

2. It seriously interferes with any young man's college work. The game is too strenuous to be a help. After an important game there is little energy left for study and time is needed for recuperation.

3. It has its dangers. There is an annual toll of life and limb that ought seriously to be considered. To eliminate this ought to be the constant strife of the football fans.

On the whole while confessing that there is good in it I should be glad to have it either made less exhausting and dangerous or else done away with by the action of the colleges federated for the purpose.

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The Westminster Holcad

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It is time now that we were considering our faults so that we can remedy them in our New Year's resolutions. Each one of us can decide for himself what he needs for improvement; but as a body of students it is well for us to discuss our plans together. For several weeks the professors have been disturbed while holding their classes by loud laughter and loud talking in the halls. This is not only selfish but shows carelessness in conduct. Let us try to be more particular and more refined in our etiquette in the new year.

The Glee Club Trip

that the football season is and the bruises are beginning to disappear, and the Juniors have submitted their wills to the ruling of the all-wise faculty, and the Freshmen are wearing their caps and arm bands, there is harmony everywhere in school except in the Glee Club and sometimes there is some there when the tenors forget to sing. In spite of this apparent defect, the Club (That's what this article is about.) returned from a week end trip to Pittsburgh, which is reported to have been a great success. And yet that is not surprising, for the Glee Club itself doesn't present more than half the program and the New Castle News (see issue of Dec. 11) may have received its impressions from the other half. This "other half" is composed of a number of selections by the Westminster quartet and readings by F. W. Orr of South Carolina. The paper spoke of the quartet "blending perfectly" but it said the same thing of the Glee Club so it isn't true. Mr. Orr, the paper speaks of as a "pleasant reader."

Thus we see that the Glee Club and its efforts are appreciated everywhere.

DEBATE QUESTION

(From page 1)

nity. Two teams will be picked with alternates, or possibly three. Of the possible members of the teams two are already chosen by virtue of two year's service, Grundish and Braham. Other old men who will be candidates are Patton, D. McQuiston and C. McQuiston. These together with a large number of new men who have announced their intention of competing are looked to for the best debating season Westminster has ever had.

What They Want for Christmas

McCracken—A Gillette safety razor.
Prof. Barr—Another Greek shark like Armitage.
"Jamie"—An invitation to most any initiation party.
Nora—A long tender letter from "Hub."
W. W. Campbell—A reserved seat in chapel.
"Bob" Rice—Someone to argue with.
Prof. Mills—A complete football outfit.
Alderman—A girl.
"Hall" Braham—Ads for the Holcad.
"Peg" McCurdy—A chance to sing another solo.
"Bill" Grundish—Another bargain in chairs.
Gideon—A real pair of shoes.
"Jim" McLaughrey—Three FULL meals.
Dr. Russell—About a million dollars for a building fund.

Freshmen-Sophomore Debate

It appears that the annual Freshman-Soph debate is not to die out. Eighteen Freshmen will compete for the honor of representing the class, while nine Sophs want to be in the preliminary. The question for discussion is: Resolved that the United States Should Increase her Present Naval Program.

The teams will be chosen immediately after vacation and the contest will occur three weeks later. It has been so arranged that this work can be made to count on the intercollegiate prelims, so even a greater number should be out.

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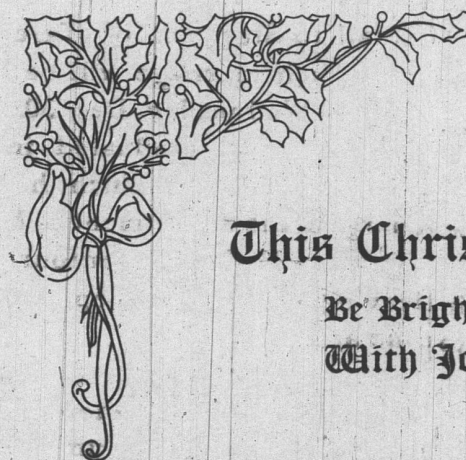
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Open to all Freshmen and
Sub Freshmen

[Editor's Note—In order to stimulate expression and originality among first year students we are offering handsome prizes for the best short story submitted for publication. The terms of the contest are: (a.) All creations to be submitted by Jan. 1 (b) Each story to be less than 500 words. (c) No story to be written on College theme paper].

No. 2

Zodiacally Speaking.

BY L. R. C., 19 (?)

Miss Mamie Reilly was thin and twenty. She had mounted upon the pinnacle of success after six years of thorny traveling from chorus girlhood. Now she was that envied paragon of her profession, the "star," the prima donna, the one best bet of Bert Humphries in his honk! honk! production, "She Stoops to Crank Her."

As to looks, Mamie had the rest of the girls lashed to the mast, but she was so slim she didn't dare eat olives for fear they would show on her. However, as nature had endowed her with self-esteem a plenty, she never missed any meals worrying about her 19 inch girth.

One night Aloysius Bangs met her at the stage door with a handfull of American Beauties and an invitation to a lobster dinner. Mr. Bang's hobby was astronomical observations, and he vowed that eve that Mamie's aura was more actinic than the sparkle of the Pleiades.

Then Cupid played a mean trick on Mamie. One evening Blanche de Wolf tripped across the stage as lightly as her 180 pounds would permit. She was executing the dance of the sylvan sprites and her gyrations were about as graceful as a baby elephant's walking in its sleep. But beside her pachydermic contour Miss Reilly looked as slim as a soda-water straw. The contrast was convincing to Aloysius who sat, enthralled, in an orchestra seat. He decided to turn the telescope of his attentions upon this alluring though more cumbersome satellite.

Two days later, green-eyed Mamie met Mr. Bangs in a cabaret. "Say you old bald-headed osprey," she snapped, "I admire your taste.

What do you mean by deserting a "star" for a Broadway broiler like Blanche? Sneeze me an answer."

Aloysius coughed apologetically. "Well Mamie," he said, "I'll admit you are a star,—but—but it wouldn't hurt if you were a little meate (o) r."

THE CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

The Christmas Bazaar of the Y. W. C. A. in the Hillside Saturday evening came off amazingly well. The girls had been working some time on their preparations for the evening, so naturally were pleased to have it successful. Many were the attractions which gladdened the eyes of the visitors. Booths were arranged in the dinning room, punch (or pink lemonade,) soap, candy, ice cream and cake, needlework and Japanese gourds.

All the girls had their wares so temptingly arranged that sales were easily made. Candy was all sold out in a few minutes, which shows we appreciate home talent. Selling wasn't the only thing done during the evening, though,—even if the Y. W. did clear about eighty dollars. The piano was kept busy most of the evening and all the chairs available were occupied by fair maidens and the noble patrons of the Bazaar till a late hour. The girls wish to thank all the donors and patrons for their enthusiastic interest.

Bible Class Contest

Latest returns from the Contest

	Girls	Boys
Last Sabbath -	152	95
This Sabbath -	146	92
Total	800	557

ALUMNI NOTES.

Announcement has been made of the engagement Miss Lucile Van Gorder of New Castle to Franklin Elnathan Sturgeon of Tarentum, Pa. Their marriage will be an event of Wednesday, Dec. 30. Mr. Sturgeon was graduated in the class of 1910 after which he took charge of the department of Mathematics in N. C. H. S. for four years, leaving this fall to accept a similar one at Tarentum.

Miss Mabel King, who graduated from the music department with an Artists Degree in 1913 has accepted a position in the Point Breeze Presbyterian church as Contralto Soloist.

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